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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 11%d.

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KING ALFONSO MAY ABDICATE.

Republicans' Challenge to Monarchy.

"A CLEAR SOLUTION."

Madrid, Yesterday. Much comment has been arousby the Republican leaders who Court this morning, eign powers."

The message is considered to be a challenge to King Alfonso. Hitherto 974 Republicans have

cans are astonished at the extent of their victory. clared that he was convinced Shamshuipo. The officer caught that the Republican votes were him after a chase of about a mile.

directed at himself personally. Therefore, he considered it his business to arrive at a clear and definite solution of the affair.

Cabinet Resigns.

After a long Cabinet meeting it is believed that the Government engaged to transport a load of Williams in the Second Central decided to resign. One of the Ministers emphatically denied material" turned out to the having committed a fraud by using that the Cabinet even mentioned tobacco. the question of King Alfonso's abdication, and said that the Cabinet's decision would be conveyed to the King to-morrow.-

Earlier Cable:

Reuter.

Madrid, Yesterday.

Depression is noticeable in Government circles to-day, although there are returns still to come from thousands of rural districts which are expected to counter-balance the sweeping Republican victories in the towns. and even to show a pro-monarchist majority in the country as a whole.

Minister, invited foreign cor- to-morrow at 9 p.m. in St. An- weeks' hard labour. respondents to meet him yester- drew's Church Hall, Kowloon. day evening, but he was absent | The Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic and the only information the cor- Players are providing the entire respondents received was that programme with three one-act Guadalajara, which Romanones plays from their repertoire, and has represented in Parliament | those who have already seen these for a quarter of a century, has clever amateurs in their different now gone Republican.

been that for the first time in ling in store. history the mass of the population voted in full strength.— Reuter.

FLYING PREMIER. RETURNS TO LONDON IN A BOMBER.

SCOTTISH VACATION.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, returned by air to London to-day from Lossie- of the dramatic club. mouth, his Scottish home, where he spent Easter during the Par- mission to the concert, but a colliamentary recess. He travelled lection will be made during the in a two-seater "bomber," pilot- evening for the organ fund. ed by Flight-Lieutenant Hislop, and the journey of 450 miles occupied 8 hours 40 minutes. As is his custom when flying, the Premier read during most of the flight, his book on this occasion being H. M. Tomlinson's essays, 'Gifts of Fortune." On reaching Downing Street, the Premier was soon immersed in State business preparatory to a reassembly of Parliament tomorrow.-British Wireless Ser-

TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT LEAGUE MEETING.

BRITISH SUGGESTION.

Rugby, Yesterday. The League Secretariat at Geneva to-day received the Bri- The trustees in charge of the tish Government's communica-Chang Hauch-liang educational tion suggesting that the ques- fund, have decided to build two have hitherto caused no change tion of the proposed Austro-Ger- educational institutions at Muk- in the plans of the Prince of man Customs Agreement should den, one for scientific studies and Wales' visit to Lisbon, according Gypsy-Moth plane, is on his way fever, and den, one for scientific studies and Wales' visit to Lisbon, according Gypsy-Moth plane, is on his way fever, and the studies and Wales' visit to Lisbon, according Gypsy-Moth plane, is on his way fever, and the studies and Wales' visit to Lisbon, according Gypsy-Moth plane, is on his way fever, and the studies and Wales' visit to Lisbon, according Gypsy-Moth plane, is on his way fever, and the studies are studies and the studies and the studies are studies are studies and the studies are studies are studies are studies are studies and the studies are studies. be placed on the agenda of the the other for physical culture. to Mr. Lloyd Thomas, the Prince's to India. The machine is being Council meeting next month. Each building is estimated to private secretary. — Reuter's piloted by the British airman, British Wireless Service.

ALLEGED TOBACCO SMUGGLER.

No. 27,770

Truth About "Load of Material."

OFFICER'S CHASE.

The story of a chase after an alleged tobacco smuggler was reed by a note in the Press signed lated in the Kowloon Police issued a manifesto last Decem-| Revenue Officer Pearse charged Royal Palace at 10.30. ly imported.

The officer said he stopped a been returned, compared with ing. He saw the first defendant 578 Monarchists. Even Republi- seated on top of the load, which folio of Communications. consisted solely of bags of tobacco. The man jumped from King Alfonso, according to the his seat, dropped thirty feet down ing .-- Reuter. newspapers, in a conversation the bank at the edge of the road, with one of his Ministers, de- | and made off in the direction of

> Bail Allowed. The other two men were seated in the driving seat of the vehicle and said that they were employed as drivers by the Wong Sing Kee firm of cement dealers and contractors, and had been dealer, was brought before Mr. material from Taipo.

and applied for bail, which was king, a tailor. allowed at \$500 each. Bail in of the tobacco.

a.m. on Monday next.

THREE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN IN KOWLOON.

IN ST. ANDREW'S HALL.

productions during the season can A feature of the elections has be assured of an enjoyable even-

> The plays to be presented are, "The Twelve Pound Look," comedy by Sir James M. Barrie, "In Port," a drama adapted for the stage by Norman Mckinnel, and "The Stepmother" a farce by the late Arnold Bennett, - The plays are being produced by Mr. W. Robertson, and have been played here previously with definits success. A second presentation, therefore, gives the public an opportunity of seeing these amateur actors at their best, and should certainly enhance the reputation

No charge is being made for ad-

LOST AND FOUND.

NAVAL SURGEON MISSES HIS CAR.

ed his Austin Seven car near the Road. grounds of the University. On returning at 11.80 p.m. he found

that the vehicle was missing. Police near the V.R.C. at the junction of Murray Road and Connaught Road Central, and taken to be in a serious condition. to the Central Police Station com-

SCIENTIFIC STUDIES.

Mukden, Yesterday. cost \$500,000 .- Reuter.

FORMED IN JAPAN.

Mr. Wakatsuki Called to the Palace.

FEW CHANGES EXPECTED.

Tokyo, Yesterday. At 9.20 a.m. to-day there came message summoning Mr. when Wakatsuki to an audience in the

ber saying, "If those in power three . Chinese-Lai Tak-hung, . After receiving the Imperial Further details of the disturbhave not learned the lessons of Ng Kau and Wong Shek - with command to form a new Cabinet, ances in Nicaragua show that yesterday then we Republicans having possession of 700 lb. of Mr. Wakatsuki is expected to three United States Marine offiare willing to undertake the task tobacco on which duty had not proceed to hospital to consult cers and an entire patrol of naof restoring the republic of been paid. The first accused is with Mr. Hamaguchi regarding tive guards were wiped out yes-Spain and assume full responsi- also charged with having posses- the composition of the Cabinet, terday in a desperate hand-tospain and assume full responsi- also charged with having possess which will probably be the same hand encounter with insurgents ventors to hand over their inven- try on the Himalayan heights. motor lorry in Taipo Road short- Mr. Ugaki, while it is now inti- natives employed by a steamship titling him to housing and other

to be organised early in the even-

FALSE SCALES. FIREWOOD DEALER CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

A CLEVER TRICK.

Cheung Chun (30), a firewood The Court this morning, charged with a weighing-yard which he knew Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for was false at Caine Road on April the second and third defendants, 11. The complainant was Lo On-

Inspector Ellis, in charge of the case of Lai Tak-hung was Weights and Measurements Defixed at \$9,000 which is the value partment, said that the complainant purchased several cattles of The hearing was fixed for 11.15 firewood through defendant, wha carried an individual scale, which had been so arranged that it operated 36 per cent. against the customer. The complainant noticed this through a wire ring being attached to the hook. The quantity of firewood weighed 120 catties on the false scale and 80 cattles on a genuine weighing-

We are asked to remind the His Worship imposed a fine of Count Romanones, the Foreign public of the concert being held \$50 with the alternative of four

IN CAPTIVITY.

CHINESE GIRL ESCAPES ACROSS BORDER.

TAKEN FROM MACAO.

Stated to have been in captivity for four years in Chinese territory, a Chinese girl, Lo Tai-ma, aged 14 years, was taken to the Shamshuipo Police Station yesterday.

She stated that she had been kidnapped from Macao about four years ago, and had recently escaped into British territory, where she made her way into Kowloon. The girl has been taken to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

SCENES AT FIRE. CHILDREN THROWN INTO STREET.

CUT OFF BY FLAMES.

Shanghal, Yesterday. Men, women and children leaped into the street below, and several children, including a twoyear-old-child, were thrown into Surg. - Lieut. - Comdr. Crosman- the street by their terrified par-Davies, of the Royal Naval Hos-lents when they were cut off by nital, reported to the Police that the flames of an early morning at 7.55 o'clock last night he park- fire to-day off the North Shansi

Eleven people were taken to various hospitals, and others who The car was recovered by the were injured were treated elsewhere. All the victims were Chinese. One youth is reported

The large crowd of spectators who witnessed the blaze was horrified by the scenes.—Reuter.

PRINCE'S TOUR.

Rio de Janeiro, Yesterday. The disturbances in Portugal American Service.

NEW CABINET TO BE U.S. MARINES MASSACRED

FIERCE BATTLE WITH REBELS.

CAPTAIN SHOT CRUISER ORDERED TO THE SCENE.

New York, Yesterday. as before, except that General near Fuerto Cabezas, where the tions to the Government, the in- This tribe was first discovered enormous help supplied by the Minami is expected to replace insurgents killed a number of ventor to receive a document enly before dawn yesterday morn- mated that Mr. Koizumi will prob- company. The American detachably be superseded in the Port- ment fought the rebels until their ammunition gave out, when The new Cabinet is expected they were mercilessly massacred. Relief Despatched.

Balbao, Yesterday. Serious disturbances have broken out at Nicaragua. lowing the killing in an encounter between native guards and in-

OVERCAST.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory, states:-

A feeble anti-cyclone is central near Shanghai and a belt of low pressure extends from N.E. China to N.E. Japan. A depression lies over Indo-China.

Local forecast:—E. winds; moderate; generally overcast; occasional rain.

Rainfall. Rainfall f i inours ended at 10 a.n. out inch. Rainfall since January 1-1.07 inches against an average of 8.24 inches-deficit 1.17 inch.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

Hong Kong	65
Macao	65
Pratas Island	77
Manila	76
Foochow	58
Amoy '	60
Swatow	. 62
Chefoo	47
Shanghai	52

surgents of a captain of the United States Marines, the latter are beleaguered on the east coast tion defendant's age. and have urgently requested Washington to send immediate naval protection. Consequently the United States patrol boat Asheville left Cristobal with 75 Marines and reinforcements, and the light cruiser Memphis has been ordered to proceed at full speed from Guantanamo with a landing force of 250 to Puerto Cabezas, where it is unconfirmed-States Marines and a number of able turn. Political circles are battle with the insurgents. who come. captured a train. — Reuter's

PRINCE BIBESCO. AIRMAN ARRIVES AT BAGDAD.

FLIGHT TO INDIA.

American Service.

i Bagdad, Yesterday. Prince Bibesco has arrived here from Aleppo.-Reuter.



[Prince Bihesco, flying Mr. Ford.]

LAND **OF** THE "FREE."

Soviet's New Decree for Inventors.

SEVERE PENALTIES.

Riga, Yesterday. inventions or technical improve-sailed from Tilbury in the Ranpura ments abroad without permission for Bombay are to try to discover from the authorities will hence how we can all live to be cen- ing cable from New York was reforth be liable to imprisonment tenarians. for ten years, with the confiscation of all their property, under journey of 15,000 miles which will a decree issued by the Council of take them 13,000 feet up the nisher who supplied straw hat Peoples! Commissars.

privileges.—Reuter.

A BAD BOY.

YOUTH'S THEFT FROM EUROPEAN'S CAR.

A CHINESE MUTE.

from a Chinese mute was experi- and the customs of this tribe. enced in the Central Second Police Court this-morning, when a youth, 17 years of age, was charged before Police Department.

charge, and, pointing to his eyes, this tribe is able to live so long. defendant indicated with his hands after explanation, the mute plead months. guilty to stealing the jack, but "We have learned the Chaldean that on April 12, defendant was ar- quantity or beads, knives, near St. Francis Hotel. He was we shall barter for food and other carrying a paper parcel, in which goods. was the jack. The tools were found concealed on defendant's person.

so as to confine him in jail.

mute on the charge of stealing the tributed. jack, and passed sentence of two months' hard labour. His Worship and camp followers from the added that he took into considera- Brutenese in the various villages

EXTRALITY. OPTIMISM IN POLITICAL CIRCLES.

BRITISH POLICY.

Nanking, Yesterday. ly reported that several United said to have taken a more favour- I have no doubts whatever of its "These trips," said one, "are Americans have been killed in a most optimistic regarding the out-

> . It is officially announced that the British Minister is expected at Nanking on April 18 to conduct the final stages of the negotiations, and it is considered possible that a final British agreement may be signed at the end of the month. Reports received from the Chinese Minister at Washington state that the final American extrality negotiations are also pro-

progressing satisfactorily. Mr. C. T. Wang, speaking at the Government memorial meeting, expressed the hope that the extrality surance and to the assurance on issue would be settled in the immediate future, and urged the years old, including the question Chinese people to do their utmost as to whether any amendment or to give fair and equal treatment to foreign nationals upon the relinquishment by the Powers of their extrality privileges .- Reuter.

LIBERIA MISSION. TO INVESTIGATE YELLOW FEVER.

HEALTH SERVICES.

Rugby, Yesterday. The League of Nations has decided to send a mission to Liberia to organise the public health ser- sister, who has had a severe cold now serving as sea-going tender a vices and investigate yellow and was seen on Saturday by Sir to the R.N.E. College, Keyham,

Wireless Service.

QUEST OF SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

Business Montger

Exploration of the Himalayas.

CENTENARIAN TRIBE.

Two explorers, Dr. Irvin Baird Soviet citizens disposing of their and Mlas Jill Cossley-Batt, who straw hat during his recent visit

They are at the beginning of a office: slopes of the Himalayas.

They hope to re-discover a tribe trip. The Soviet may even force in- of natives in a little known counabout ten years ago by Miss Coss- Prince to British industry. Keen ley-Batt, and she then obtained re- interest is taken abroad in every liable evidence that the people article of his wardrobe, and Lonlived to the age of well over 100 don business houses are inundat-

Dr. Irvin Baird, a tall, spare figure in khaki twill and sun helmet, said that he and his companion, who are being financed by Anglo-American friends, are anxious to obtain information about Difficulty in obtaining a plea the longevity, the eating habits,

Chaldean Origin.

Mr. E. Williams with the theft of Chaldean origin, driven back from his South Amercian tour told a of a motor car, owned by Mr. W. F. Irak, and there are about 600 Daily Express representative Stone, Assistant Accountant of the people all told. We shall take the that there was no doubt that the a jack and some tools the property most complete camera records, and Prince's fashions were closely hope to bring back to Britain followed by foreigners, and help-The mute was handed a piece of medical and other information ed to boom trade over here. paper on which was written the which will help us to decide how

"When we locate the tribe we that he was unable to read. De shall pitch our tents and stay fendant's father came forward, and with them for at least . three

waved his hand in a negative man- Enguage, and have no doubt that ner when the tools were shown him. we can make ourselves understood. bring the "boater" back to Detective-Sergeant Flattery said We are taking with us a large fashion in Britain and revive a rested in Queen's Road Central holders, and other trinkets which dead at the moment.

expedition. Our food for the the hats necessary within a week The father:—My son also steals journey is rationed out to a few or fifteen days," was the opinion things from the house. He is a bad ounces a day. We are going to of one of the most prominent boy, and I should like your Wor- live chiefly on raisins, honey, olive London hatters. ship to give him a long sentence oil, currants, chocolates, and dried fruits. We are taking no meat Sergeant Flattery remarked on whatever. Forty-two London firms the prevalence of thefts from cars. have supplied our food and equip- over here is dead at the mo-The Magistrate convicted the ment. Everything has been con- ment, there is still a large ex-

> "We shall recruit our bearers America and the Dominions." en route. The only firearms we are taking are two automatic pistols."

Miss Cossley-Batt, who also wore tropical costume, said she had contemplated this expedition ever magnificent service," said his since she returned from the Himan shirtmaker recently. "His sportlayas ten years ago.

"I have consulted everyone larly popular, and we have had imaginable," she added, "and all orders from abroad already." the evidence tends to show that The extrality negotiations are the expedition is well worth while. found among the haberdashers. ultimate value."

INSURANCE LAW. COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER ·AMENDMENT.

LIVES OF CHILDREN.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Chancellor of the Exchequer is appointing a Committee with Sir Benjamin Cohen, K.C., (Chairman), to report on law practice relating to industrial asthe lives of children under 10 addition to the law is desirable. -British Wireless Service.

GOOD PROGRESS. IMPROVEMENT IN KING'S HEALTH MAINTAINED.

It was officially stated to-day for service in China. that H.M. the King continues to make good progress.—Reuter. Another Royal Patient.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Milson Rees, the King's Laryn- as leader. They will take the Dr. Melville Douglas Mackenzie gologist, had to-day almost re- place of the vessels at present will lead the mission. British covered. British Wireless Ser- constituting the Eighth Destroy-

BACK TO THE

Starting a Boom?

WHAT IT MEANS.

The Prince of Wales wore a to Panama.

Within a few days the followceived in the Daily Express

'Please cable name London fur-Wales wearing South American

This is an indication of the ed with orders for similar goods.

This mere casual donning of an old-fashioned "boater" means thousands of pounds in the pockets of British business.

Straws on Broadway.

What the bowler hat is in Piccadilly the straw is on Broadway. A member of the firm who sup-"The tribe," he said, "is of plied the Prince's straw hats for

> "We do not expect cables asking for hats like the one your Prince is wearing," he added, "but I should not be surprised if we receive large orders for straw

> hats very shortly." The Prince's hat may even home sale which is practically

"The great factories at Luton "This is practically a vegetarian and St. Albans could produce all

Shirts, Too.

"Although the straw hat trade port trade carried on with

It is not only the Prince's hats that help British trade. Large orders are expected from firms abroad desirous of copying his shirts. "The Prince does the trade

ing shirts have proved particu-The same enthusiasm was

probably looked forward to more

by us than the people the Prince

is to visit. On every occasion

when he has travelled before we

have reaped a harvest of foreign

orders for socks, ties, and handkerchiefs. "Large sums were being spent by America in France until the Prince's trip to the States. After that we had a large share in the trade. The Prince's trips abroad

mean more to us than any adver-

tising we could afford.

COMING HERE. EIGHTH DESTROYER FLOTILLA.

On being replaced by the new "B" class destroyers, H.M.S. Verity, Whitehall, Whitshed. Witch, and Wren, at present units of the Fourth Destroyer Flotilla, Mediterranean, are to undergo refitting, and will com-London's Yesterday. ... mission at the end of the year

They will be joined by the destroyers Wanderer and Wild Swan, from the maintenance reserve, Rosyth, and the Wishart. Princess Victoria, the King's from Chatham, with the Keppel, er Flotilla on the China Station.

BOATER.

Prince's Hat

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AUSTRALIA AND WAR DEBTS.

How They Were Contracted.

EXTENT OF ABILITY.

A great deal of confusion still exists on the subject of Australia's War debts and the nature of the burden which their repayment imposes upon the Commonwealth, states a leading article in the Financial Times. To some extent the iden that it is unduly onerous has been deliberately and maliciously fostered by the extremists, in support of their general campaign for debt repudiation. It is necessary, therefore, that a clear distinction should be drawn between ately read into it is that the latthe liabilities of the Federal Gov-BRANCHES: - Bandjermasin, Bandoeng', Bombay, crnments to that of Great Britain jakaria", The Hague", Jeddak, Kobe, and those of the Commonwealth, Kota-Badja, Makassar, Medan, Padang whether on its own behalf or that of the States, to the private inves-

> This demarcation may appro-In response to one of Mr. Lang's leged treatment. recent distribes, he pointed out that only £282,000,000 out of £1,100,000,000 of debt was attributable to the War. The bulk of the former sum is internal, and no more than £82,000,000 remains as the amount due directly to the

Government of Great Britain. What was its origin? The Commonwealth Government, on the outbreak of the War, admitof upwards of £43,000,000 was in material in England. curred for payments made, ser-

On a Lavish Scale. the War will recall. Australia outlay thereon was therefore purely of domestic concern. It involved her, as we have seen, in a debt of nearly £93,000,000 to this country, against which certain remissions were made when the settlement took place in 1921. Hence all credit must be given to the Commonwealth for the fact that it was the first of our debtors to agree to a definite plan for the liquidation of its War debt.

That plan provided for annual instalments of 6 per cent. on the final amount for some 35 years, about £4 18s. of this being interest and £1 2s. sinking fund. This, as Sir Otto Niemeyer has pointed out, means that on this debt Australia is paying not only a lower rate of interest than on her own internal borrowings, but less than the actual cost of the money to the British taxpayer.

The outcry against the "severity" of the terms is therefore be lated, and, in any case, based on a very insecure foundation. the same time, they are naturally viewed very differently now, when acute depression is being experienced, than they were when Ausone plane to another has doubtless accentuated the revulsion of feeling, and has rendered still more unpalatable the bitter truth that the country's economic difficulties have been aggravated by its reckless expenditure of borrowed money in the past.

Overseas Liabilities. To that circumstance is chiefly due the weight of its oversea liabilities, which, it must be emphasised, are largely a matter of contract between the Commonwealth or the States and the individual investor. Of the £36,000,000 or so which has to be found annually for interest and sinking fund payments less than one-sixth goes to the Imperial Government — the sum of £5,348,800 is due in the financial year 1931-32, according to the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Relief to that extent would, of course, lessen Autsralia's difficulties, but it must be clearly recognised that should any amelioration prove possible it would needs be on the ground of sympathy and not of right. The contrast with the terms granted by the United States to Britain, comprising interest at 8 per cent for ten years and at 81/2 per cent. for the balance of the 62 years within which repayment will be completed, is

an argument which the revisionists would naturally be expected to seize upon, but the analogy is by no means complete, while we in our turn might urge it in regard to debtors more favoured than ourselves.

A Bad Bargain.

When the agreement was signed in Washington in 1923 we were 18 months further away from the high interest rates of the War period than when the Australian settlement was made. The money concerned was borrdwed largely not for our own use but for that of our Allies. The fact that we made a bad bargain subsequently, and accepted a composition from a France which has since reached a level of prosperity unexpected at that time by no means implies that an obviously "good" debtor should have received the

Premier of the State of Victoria. | their exclusion from similar privi

CHINA'S RAILWAYS. LARGE ORDERS GOING TO

Nanking, Yesterday. tedly did not hesitate to take its railway manufacturers. The Board stand beside the Mother Country, of Trustees of the British Boxer and, consequently, was faced with Indemnity has decided that part of the prospect of heavy military ex- the funds, aggregating nearly penditure. In that connection it `£4,000,000, now in the Hong Kong borrowed from the Government of and Shanghai Bank in London, the United Kingdom £49,500,000 shall be immediately appropriated

garding the purchases.—Reuter. I the wearing out of existing capital. over the 1930 estimate.

same treatment six years earlier. The most that can be legitimter, now that he has fallen or evil times, should receive every consideration possible consistent with the necessities of a creditor who is also encountering difficulties, bearing in mind also that other debtor Dominions might conprintely be left to Mr. Hogan, the sider, themselves aggrieved by

BRITAIN.

Large orders are going to British

MECHANICS OF THE TRADE SLUMP.

How It May Be Brought to An End.

The internal machines of the trade slump was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. J. Keynes at the Royal Institution recently. At the outset Keynes said that economics was becoming a highly technical matter. Lately there had been a lull in the progress of economic theory. It was now in a state when we were all confused, and that was a most inconvenient moment which to be asked to address an

audience. (Applause). A slump of the kind we were experiencing to-day was characterised by falling prices and unemployment. Men were only unemployed when their employers were not able to make a profit by employing them. When losses were made unemployment must

How Slumps Occur.

If the employers, taken as 4 whole, were making a loss that meant that their total receipts employers as a whole made a loss come back to them. could only occur- if eome part of the income was being spent neither on current consumption nor on the purchase of newly. produced desirable goods such as machines, roads, houses, or ships.

If producers on the aggregate were making a loss, that could be described as saying that savings exceeded investments. savings were not transferred into useful labour the person who would have done that which was labour failed to receive an income. In a slump it was difficult to persuade people to go in for investment. There was no tendency to put up new works because of the difficulty of getting anyone to lend

National Remedies.

What could bring the slump to in all, while an additional debt for the purchase of railway an end? One way would be by a reduction of savings. Another way Dr. Wang Chin-chun, formerly would be for something to happen vices rendered and goods supthe managing director of The to cause an increase in Invest- assessed at \$373,077,765 or an inplied, principally for the main- Chinese Eastern Railway, has been ments. There were various things crease of \$20,364,366 over the tenance of the Australian troops. appointed representative of the that might bring that about. One 1930 figure, according to the 1931 Ministry of Railways on the would be a new stimulus coming report filed at the city hall by the This, incidentally, was arranged London purchasing commission. from a new important invention, chairman of the assessment comportant commercial centres of the on a scale which was lavish in Dr. Wang, who arrived in London The worst of it was that there was mission. The population of the world, we are able to extend to our comparison with that applicable on March 80, has been instructed no such invention in sight at the City of Vancouver is estimated at New York (France), S.A., in Paris clients special facilities for domestic to others, as those who served in to confer with the commission re- moment. Another way would be 242,629, or an increase of 2,208

large amount of capital realised from the previous boom would wear out and there would be a profitable opportunity to replace

One other way would be by the fall in the rate of interest. It was most difficult to bring about a fall except by a very drastic action on the part of the central banking world. He thought that the natural forces of depression, as in the past, would produce a falling rate of interest.

WORLD TRADE DEPRESSION.

Sir George Paish addressed a meeting of the Liverpool branch of the National Commercial Temperance League at Liverpool recently. Sir George said the present grave trade situation was almost entirely due to the statesmen of the world, and we would not get out of our troubles until we got the statesmen of the world to take collective action. No one could doubt that present conditions had, in the main, been brought about by the war, and Europe could not have been restored but for the credits given by the British and American bankers. The bankers were not now giving credits on the were less than their total outgo. great scale they had been giving ings. It could only happen that them, hence the extraordinary fall in prices. The one thing lacking if some part of the money they in the world at the present time paid out to the public failed to was confidence. A condition of That world free trade would mean condition of world peace. If world free trade could be secured every nation would be so dependent upon other nations that it would be physically impossible to make war.

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Spring Jumble Sale on Friday, May 1930, and re-electing Directors and including tax) are obtainable As stated by Sir John French, through the Secretary upon intro- Major Campbell, who was wounded The TRANSFER BOOKS of the duction by a member, such member at Mons and taken prisoner, was COMPANY will be CLOSED from to be responsible for payment of granted a fortnight on parole by the ex-Kaiser in order that he might Badges admitting to Members' visit Britain to see his mother, who

He is believed to have been the Members can obtain upon ap- only British prisoner of war to be plication to the Secretary badges released on his own parole while (limited to ONE) for the free ad- fighting was still in progress.

mission to the Members' Enclosure | Capt. Campbell (as he then was) of wives, lady relatives and has been told off with his company friends. Names must be stated to hold a bridge at all hazards. Nearly all were shot down, and On no pretext will children be Capt. Campbell himself received permitted in either Enclosure dur- four wounds.

Petition to the Kaiser.

The Price of admission to the Two years later, when Capt. Public Enclosure is \$2 includ- Campbell was a prisoner in a war ing tax, for all persons includ- camp, news reached him of the ing ladies and is payable at the serious illness of his mother, and he made the request to come home Soldiers and Sailors in uniform to see her before she died. The refusal was in the ordinary routine Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, &c of affairs.

But he interested the German will not be permitted to operate censor of prisoners' letters, a kindly within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race man, who assured him that the only possible way would be to make a Tiffin will be obtainable in the petition direct to the Kaiser. He Restaurant in the Public Enclo-went so far as to help him write the petition.

To Capt. Campbell's great joy it reached the Kaiser and brought permission. The prisoner was to have a fortnight's leave at home. He was, of course, to reveal no secret, that was part of his parole, and he was to return to Germany.

Once the leave was granted the Germans did their best to make matters as easy as possible. Capt. Campbell was escorted to the Dutch frontier and supplied with the necessary money to make the journey. He was in time to see his mother, and it was a great comfort to her in her last hours.

At the end of the fortnight he

Later he was one of a party of fifteen war prisoners who escaped from a camp at Magdeburg by tunnelling their way out. They walked towards the North German coast hoping to get away by sen to Denmark.

Some of them were soon recaptured. Capt. Campbell was one of the two last to be seized after he had been at liberty seventeen days, hiding in ditches and where he could by day and making progress under cover of night.

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proaching a mania for dancing." "The truth is," he said, country is still suffering from the effects of the excitement and moral lazity caused by the Great War, and intensified in the period of the 'Black and Tans,' and during the civil war.

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> sult that a dance in the quietest "And here let me refer to what

motor-cars close to dance halls in placed are used, I am told, by the Messrs. H. Hobdon, W. D. young people for sitting out in the

"I believe that those in charg of dance halls are bound, even in charity to the young people themselves, to see to it that such an occasion of sin should not be allowed. The cars ought to be parked at a considerable distance from the hall, and one or two elderly Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parsons, people put in charge of them, and, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Palfreeman, if necessary, paid for looking after

Mr. G. M. Roberts, Mrs. M. S. rest, excitement, and laxity, and definitely soon, says a mail week they are exposed to demptations paper. Messrs, P. Smart, P. H. Suckling, and dangers that are largely new. | Miss French is the granddaughter

ed that the traditional purity of

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to fame, is seriously threatened, stand for Parliament. unless a change for the better comes soon. "No one wants to deny the and he has a house in Culross young a reasonable amount of

pleasure and amusement. It does them good, and they are entitled to it, provided it be innocent. Innocent pleasure is the only pleasure that leaves no remorse behind." The Bishop of Down and Connor,

in his pastoral, says that modern civilisation has increased the opportunities of sin. Immoral magazines, papers, **seductive** novels, pornographic literature, and indecent pictures are emisthe devil to take the supernatural life of the soul.

PRESIDENT VON HINDENBURG.

When He Nearly Resigned.

That President von Hindenburg was within an inch of resigning "Even the present travelling the Presidency last July was refacilities make a difference. By vealed by the Minister of Agricul-Messrs. H. A. Campbell, R. J. bicycle, motor-car, and 'bus, boys ture, Dr. Schiele, in reply to an Callen, E. J. Collins, Mrs. H. M. and girls can now travel great allusion made thereto by the German Nationalist leader. Herr Hugenberg in the Reichstag. Mr. M. F. Depre, Mr. and Mrs. country parish may now be attend. President von Hindenburg appared by undesirables from a distance. ently threatened if the emergency decrees enforcing the agricultural programme were to be rejected by B. C. Field, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. mon source of evil-the parking of the Reichstag that he would resign as an alternative to dissolv-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Mr. badly-lighted village streets or on ing the Reichstag which, however, and Mrs. F. Groves, Miss Yourn dark country roads. Cars so seemed at the moment a highly undesirable course.

It will be recalled that the Reichstag did reject the decrees but at the last minute it was found more expedient to dissolve Parliament than to allow President von Hindenburg to resign.

MISS VALERIE FRENCH Engagement to Millionaire

The engagement between Lord "The young generation have Brougham and Vaux and Miss Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Robertson, grown up during a period of un- Valerie French will be announced

J. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. E. To make matters worse, many of of the late Earl of Ypres. Lord Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, are condemned to idleness; and peers, having attained his majority Miss E. C. Tarrant, Mr. and Mrs. idleness, we all know, is a truitful in October last when he inherited has been, I fear, a lowering of the He first met his bride-to-to at a dinner party a few months ago,

They became friends almost immediately and have been about together a great deal ever since.

Lord Brougham was in the Scots the Irish maiden, so long her Guards for a short time. He is greatest charm and proudest title | hoping to enter politics and to His estate marches with that of

Lord Lonsdale in Westmoreland, Street, Grosvenor Square, which is now being done up.

At the present moment he and Miss French and a party of young people are cruising in his yacht up and down the Madeira Coast. They are expected back at the end of this

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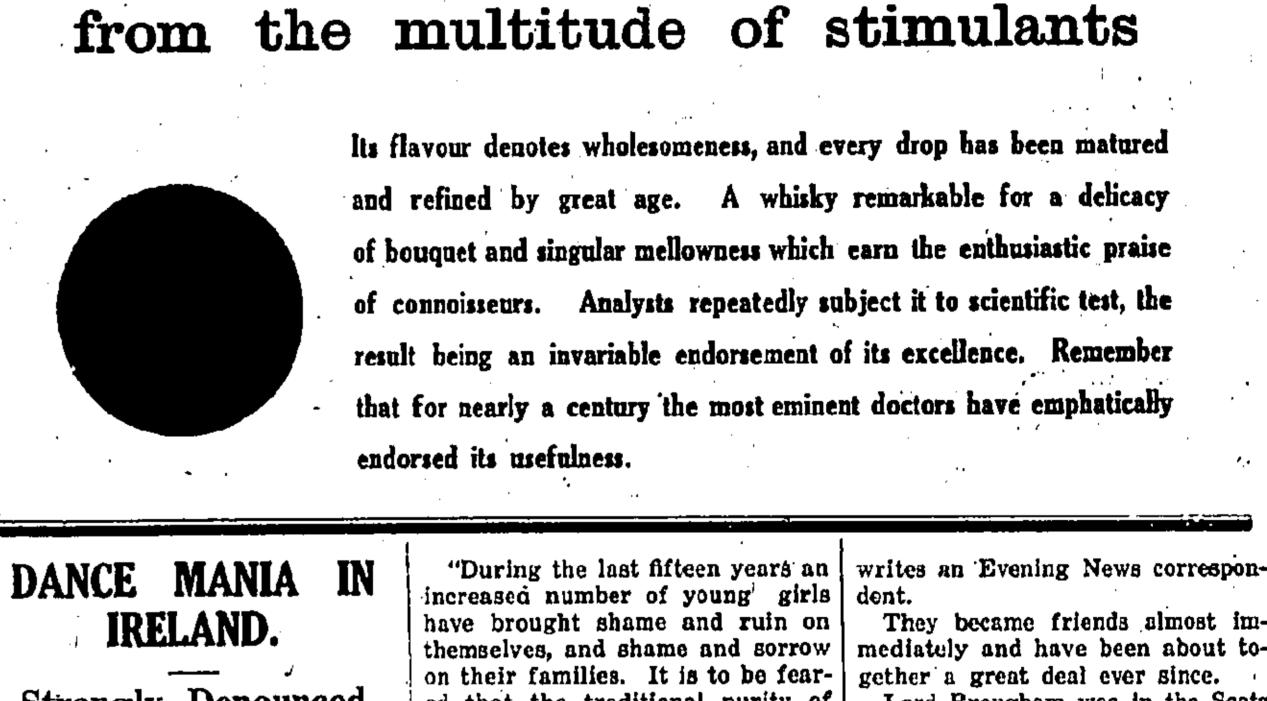
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we have any record and in whom lessly spilt upon his chart. his (or possibly her) captain apflew off ahead and, following the vations. direction in which the bird had flown the ship arrived safely at

Crude Instruments. and ready methods of the early with the delineation of the navi explorers and the crude instru- gable waters of the earth, but it. ments they used with the modern is nevertheless a manifest imposmethods of navigation, one is sibility to have a surveying seramazed at the marvellous results vice large enough to keep up-tothat they achieved; but it is under all the existing charts. deniable that a very strong measure of good fortune accom- naval service it is often a wonder panied their more spectacular why the British Admiralty should achievements. The problem that regard navigation as a specialist remained unsurmounted until branch, whereas in many other, only 150 years ago centred on services this is not the case. the determination of longitude. With the modern navigational By means of the cross staff and appliances, they argue, it should astrolobe, seamen could deter- not be difficult for any seaman to mine their latitude with reason. get in reasonable safety from one able accuracy, but after a long place to another. That may be voyage across the Atlantic their so, but it is only a constant study longitude might be in error to of the subject and continual exthe extent of several hundreds of perience that will enable him to miles. Imagine under cover of do so with the maximum effinight running blindly on to meet ciency. A Jack of all trades is of Low Temperature Carbonisathe land, not knowing whether it master of none. Apart from this, tion, Ltd., in addition to produc-

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Element of Luck. otherwise of a "landfall" or carrying the ship clear of some uncharted, or maybe charted, danger. The sky might have been overcast for days and so prevented any astronomical observa-tions, fog might have prevented Portsmouth has seen the rise officers specialising in navigation

brass hat on the jack-staff, where name of the Royal Naval Aca. some navigating officers revert it balances precariously and from demy, but in 1806 it petered out to general service, but a proporwhich any error of judgment or due to its scheme of instruction tion retain the (N) for service in inaccuracy may easily dislodge it. being optional and irregular. On his actions largely depend the Two years later, however, it In addition to the qualifying of those on board, while he always flirts with his own prospects in the service to which he was committed his career.

A True Story. How easy in navigation is it to be inaccurate, how easy to lay a course off wrong, how easy even to alter course on the chart and neglect to see that the alteration has been made correctly by the officer of the watch. The navigator gets into the habit of checking and re-checking all his work and constantly examining the chart for some danger that might have hitherto escaped his detection. There is the true story of a squadron navigator, not so very long ago, suddenly altering the course of his squadron to avoid what he thought was a danger shown on the chart as lying across their track, and which had

previously escaped his notice. When the alteration has been duly carried out he went to the chart to examine it more closely and found the supposed danger to have been a drop of cocoa The first navigator of whom which a midshipman had thought-

But there is another side of parently placed implicit trust was the navigator's work in his own the dove utilised by Noah to find professional subject. There are land. Now many an unfortunate still parts of the world where navigator of the present day en- only very approximate surveys vies the unerring instinct of that have been carried out, there are bird. In this connection it is of countless coasts off which the interest to record that the early | shoals and reefs have altered Norsemen often used birds to act | since they were last charted, and as guides when out of sight of so offer considerable danger to land. An Icelandic historian, in shipping; there are sharp rocks giving an account of a voyage that have escaped the surveyor's from the Shetlands to Iceland, lead, there are magnetic disturbstates that the captain, before ances hitherto undetected, which sailing, took on board a basket of affected the compasses, there are crows. When he thought he had new objects erected near the made a considerable part of the coast that, if fixed, would render ay one crow was released which navigation in the vicinity bot flew astern thus indicating that safer and simpler, and there are the ship was nearer Shetland many other amendments to be than Iceland. After some time a made to the existing charts that second crow was sent up, but this would be of mutual benefit to all one returned to the vessel and seafarers. All these the navigathus showed that no land was in | tor endeavours to remedy and the vicinity. A little later on a forwards to the Hydrographic third crow was released which Office the results of all his obser-

An Impossibility. The hydrographic department of the Admiralty is looked upon as the foremost authority in the When one compares the rough | world on all matters connected

To those unconnected with the

is a hundred miles away or close the navigator is an expert in all ing 'coalite' for household and at hand! Not until an accurate subjects connected with naviga- industrial consumption, is closely timekeeper was produced in 1759 tion, the most important of which associated with the oil from coal could the mariner guarantee his is the handling of ships and development. position at sea to within 30 miles. squadrons in which he makes a This timekeeper was produced special study, and is therefore the process of carbonisation is by John Harrison, a Yorkshire the captain's right hand man. passed through a distillation Local Diplomacy.

of a method of determining ship's when entering or leaving harlongitude to within 30 miles. In bour. When they do so it is gen-1761 this timekeeper was sent erally only to conform with local for an official trial in one of H.M. susceptibilities or as a matter of ships to Jamaica and back. When diplomacy. Even then the navithe ship returned to Portsmouth gator's responsibility is not abroafter a five months' voyage, its gated, for it is his duty to watch total error was only 1 min. the pilot carefully and report to 53 secs., corresponding to 18 geo- his captain if he considers the graphical miles. This chrono pilot to be in any way inefficient, to be some promise, it is difficult meter is preserved in Greenwich If the pilot runs the ship Observatory, where it is still in aground, the navigator shares a large proportion of the blame. Invidious situations have often Even now, with all the aids to arisen in this respect. The Vin-Navigation discovered by man's dictive placed herself alongside scientific genius, the element of luck may play a considerable part in determining the success or the navigator to whom the har-livery of their goods which will

Introduction of Steam. The introduction of steam, beyond anything vet conceived. Chilean, Chinese and Esthonian So, in 1889, the old college again officers. took up its pioneering work as three years later the building de G. S. in The Navy.

S.S. INDIA.

TO BE SCRAPPED AFTER SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

The scrapping of the Greek steamer, India, in Holland is one which is of particular interest to a generation which remembers the efforts made in the 'nineties to secure strength and economy in tramp steamers.

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She had a gross tonnage of 2,639, i triple-expansion engines by Messrs. Blair and Co., giving a speed of about 10 knots, and a deadweight capacity of 4,120. Messrs. R. Ropner and Co., Ltd., were owners, and on the usual tramping round she proved herself both economical and efficient

The Government employed her from the end of 1916 until after the Armistice on various duties, her only real mishap being a collision in the Bay of Biscay with the Spanish steamer Ramon Mumbru, which was subsequently found solely to blame. After the Armistice she was sold to the Bland Line, of Gibraltar, and she was re-sold in 1925 to Greek owners, who re-named her India.

They have employed her tramping, and immediately before she went to the scrappers in Holland she had brought a cargo from Alexandria to Avonmouth

COAL OIL EXPERIMENTS.

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It is this fuel oil which is now being used by the Admiralty ir their exhaustive tests at sea to demonstrate the procticability of using coal oil instead of imported foreign oil in the Navy. If successful, of which there appear to exaggerate the importance of the development to the coal and shipping interests of Britain.

any fixing from the land, unknown tidal streams might have that we now mean by naval educarried the ship far from her cation. It was first built in 1729 sent to complete their training original course, and strong winds as an optional house of learning and gain experience as navigatmight have made the determina- and an alternative method by ing officers of sloops on foreign tion of leeway only very ap which a boy might enter the stations. After three years' ser-Royal Navy. In it, we are told, vice they return to the Naviga-Every time one of H.M. ships mathematics, French, drawing, tion School for six weeks to reputs to sea the navigator, meta-fencing and dancing were taught, qualify for first-class ships. phorically speaking, hangs his and the building went by the After promotion to commander,

safety of the ship and the lives opened again as the Royal Naval course, instruction is given to College, and in 1816 the School of Acting Sub-Lieutenants for their Naval Architecture was incor. Pilotage course, Acting Mates, porated in it. But in 1886 the Warrant Officers, R.N.V.R. Offiexponents of the idea that the cers and many others. Occasioncockpit of a man-of-war was the ally, foreign officers are selected best school for naval education by their governments to do the succeeded in having the building qualifying course, the most complete training in navigation that can anywhere be obtained. Since 1909 foreigners who have taken however, opened up a yista of in- courses at the Navigation School finite possibilities and infinite have included Norwegian, Dannaval requirements far above and ish. Greek, Turkish. Egyptian,

> In conclusion, navigation the precursor of Greenwich and the foundation stone upon which the other technical schools, and the science of naval warfare has was commanded by the captain been built throughout the cenof the Excellent. This state of turies, and so long as the Navy affairs continued until 1903, consists of vessels which move when the captain of the Excel. on, above or below the water, it lent retired to Whale Island, and must continue to remain so.-

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Amoy	Tsinan 3.80 p.m.
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Osiris-East wall. Oswald-East wall. Petersfield-No. 8 buoy. Sandwich—South wall. Foreign Men-of-War.

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snowstorm on December 1, when

Mr. Tak, with a crew consisting

the schooner and took off the

The rescue services, which occu-

pied two hours, were most praise-

worthy, the crew of the boat in-

As Bartels and Bruurmyn were

drowned in a disaster which be-

fell the Hofplein a few weeks

after the rescue, the medals

awarded to them will go to their

HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or

mean time of the meridian of 120

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ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Sunday, April 12. Agamemnon, British str., 4,830 tons, Capt. W. Beewick, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .- B.

Chinhua, British str., 1,353 tons, Capt. E. H. Histed, from Hoihow, buoy No. B20.-B. & S. Dorry, German str., 1,083 tons, vices) to Mr. Johannes Petrus

Capt. J. Bruhn, from Kinhone, Tak, second officer, Johannes buoy No. C4.—Chau Yue Ting, Gerardus Bartels, Joannes A. C. Hikawa Maru, Japanese m.s., 11,621 tons, Capt. S. Akiyoshi, from A.B.s, and Willem Johan Pieters, Scattle via Shanghai, Kowloon ordinary scamen of the Dutch Wharf.—N.Y.K.

steamship Hofplein, of Rotter-Hong Hwa, British str., 1,924 tons, dam, in recognition of the gallan-Capt. J. H. Gregory, from Sin- try displayed by them. The gapore, buoy No. A10.-Ho Dominion Government of New-

Thong & Co. foundland has awarded a formal Kaitangata, British str., 1,202 tons, letter of thanks to Captain R. Capt. G. H. Wilkins, from Swa- Schaap, master of the Hofplein, tow. Yaumati Anchorage.and a binocular glass of Mr. Tak.

Williamson & Co. Menado Maru, Japanese str., 1,283 | Catherine B. was drifting helptons. Capt. Kawamata, from lessly in a waterlogged condition Haiphong, O.S.K. Wharf.— in the Atlantic in a hurricane and

Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., the Hofplein went to her assist-1.503 tons, Capt. S. Kojima, ance. A boat was sent away from Swatow, buoy No. C3.— from the Hofplein in charge of

Tecumseh, British str., 4,247 tons, of Bartels, Bruurmyn, Ooster-Capt. A. Chalmers, from Sin- | veld, and Pieters. In spite of the gapore, Laichikok Anchorage. severe weather the boat reached -Standard Oil Co.

Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, eight members of her crew, trans-Capt. W. Shaw, from Amoy, ferring them to the steamers. buoy No. A12.—B. & S. Monday, April 13.

Changte, British str., 2,579 tons, Capt. F. Grambill, from Manila, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. Chungkong, Chinese str., 447 tons, Capt. Kwek Shau, from Tour-

General Metzinger, French etr., 18,000 tons, Capt, Brun, from Marseilles, Kowloon Wharf .--

ane, buoy No. B21.-Yau Lee

Helios, Norwegian str., 1,113 tons, Capt. T. Olsen, from Swatow, buoy No. C5.-Thoresen & Co. tow, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

Kangawa Maru, Japanese str., 3,669 tons, Capt. A. Ito, from Milke, buoy No. A1.-N.Y.K. on the chart unless preceded by an Capt. J. Layton, from Canton,

buoy No. B9.-B. & S. Paling Maru, Japanese str., 1,667 tons, Capt. K. Mineoka, from Canton, buoy No. C2.-N.Y.K. Ionic Star, British str., 2,594 tons, Capt. S. W. Sapon, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf .- Dod-

well & Co. Proteus, Norwegian str., 1,025 tons, Capt. S. Larsen, from Bangkok, buoy No. C3.-K. Larsen & Co. Pres. McKinley, American str., Tucs 14 8,400 tons, Capt. R. E. Carey, from Manila, Kowloon Wharf.

-Dollar s.s. Co. Shun Chih, Chinese str., 1,251 tons, Capt. T. Thorbjorusen, from Saigon, buoy No. C6.-Chang Tong Ha.

Sinkiang, British str., 1,616 tons, Sun. 11 Capt. C. H. Jones, from Can-Mon. 20 ton, buoy No. A15.-B. & S. The following British warships Tjinegara, Dutch str., 5,783 tons, Capt. P. Weide, from. Amoy,

buoy No. A4.-J.C.J.L. Wing Wo, Portuguese efr., 495 tons, Capt. I. D. de Lemos, from K. C. Wan, Saikong Wharf .- Wo

Hop & Co. Wong Shek Kung, Chinese etr., 1,070 tons, Capt. A. Laibosvetsky, from Saigon, buoy No. B8. Kung Chung & Co.

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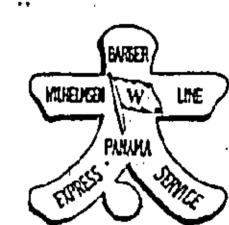
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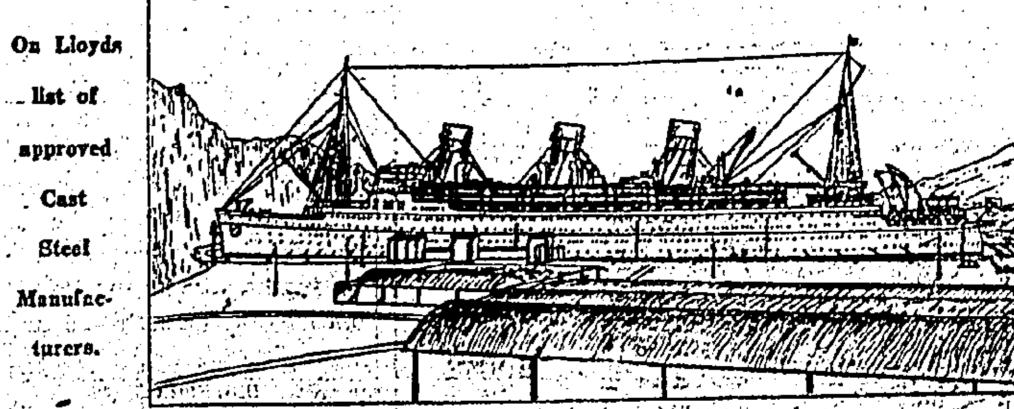
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NO INDISPENSABLES.

during the Great War that no man is indispensable. Thus was the minimum, of work is done the "guid conceit" of many of themselves rudely shattered. There are always some "fools" Some fresh shattering force is required in our civic life in this Colony to-day. The discussion on the Volunteer Corps alone demonstrates that many young men cipated some of the Rev. E. G. and pleasure — the minimum of have no intention. Nor can we work for the best possible salary. possibly "steal his thunder" They indulge in a hobby, and without knowing beforehand the summer the Chief and Petty steep and rapid an ascent that his father. they ride it to death at the ex- what he is going to say. It is Officers of H.M.S. Cumberland held the pursuer was left far below. pense of business efficiency, safe to presume that he will their farewell dance in the Garri- The race was soon relinquished. who looked after the minor's Their work is scamped and a treat his subject purely from the racks, last night. Among those pre- mice, voles, small rats, various in- either to Lucknow or Ajmer for handicap to their employers. viewpoint of a Rotarian. And the mercantile interests of can Rotary of itself assist the Captain of H.M.S. Cumberland, and worms, birds less frequently, and the whole Colony suffer sultim- self-conscious, self-centred young libr "Combosland Barelland" and bits With such warder of annual the boy's father, who is reported ately and inevitably. The call to man to come forward and "do his plied the music, and judging by the obtainable during daylight, it is a frenzy and later committed suipublic service of any kind falls stuff" by the community in which fine reception of their numbers easy to comprehend why slumber- cide. on deaf ears. They come, they he resides, by the office from there will be a general regret that ing birds are not snatched from exist, and they leave us as mere which he draws his monthly they will not be heard again this their roosting-places so frequently nentites and nothing more.

once again personal inclinations phere toward joining the Voluncome first and the number of teers, toward helping the Amskilled marksmen remains dis- bulance Brigade, toward joining gracefully small. The St. John in the various public movements which caught fire and burned for Ambulance Brigade, the Boy for the betterment and uplift of Scouts, the Society for the Prc- the Colony as a whole? vention of Cracky to Animals, Rotary teach the youthful bragaand the Society for the Protec- doccio that he cannot live unto bed of the river, and in a few tion" of Children may require himself, employing his own and helpers in the good, cause, but his master's time in pursuits of a refloated. This may prove a diffind that they have to carry on purely personal character, with- ficult task, and until it is done, with the usual handful - for the out that, even in some indirect it will not be known how much holding on tenaclously to its young men who have the time way, damaging the welfare of work will be provided. and have the vitality are far too the whole Colony?

engrossed in personal hobbies and amusements to take a hand in anything appertaining to the welfare of other people.

youth enrolling in the Volunteers or the Police Reserve, but his enthusiasm — if ever could be called by such - is manding a bribe of 70 cents, and evanescent and evaporates quicker than it came on the plea of it being "too much beastly fag." They are indispensable in their own little niche and really cannot be spared for causes outside and they remain self-centred. Let "the other fellow" join the Volunteers. Let "the other fellow" qualify for the interport is their affair! Sufficient for the hobby thereof. If certain folk care to court the limelight, let them do so! The Government

ready to "hold the baby." them is the shortest cut to sport Club meeting to-day. Of that we J. L. MacPherson was elected Vice- chance of being foiled in the years ago without leaving male salary, to the flag that daily ments, which were carried through as they are in Winter.

The Capture Generals may wax eloquent on gives him protection? Can without a hitch, is due to Petty I have noticed the little owl the communal and individual ad Rotary of itself convert laggards Officer Rush, and his energetic com- lurking about rabbit-warrens, esvantages of Volunteering, but and malingerers as regards office staffs refuse to be coaxed public service into zealots and enor cajoled. A plea may be made thusiasts? Can Rotary of itself to further rifle shooting, but create a more favourable atmos-

News in Brief.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 64 degrees. The humidity was 95 at 10 a.m. and 94 at 4 p.m.

A concert and dance in aid of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, St. Joseph's College Division will be

University Arts Association on Fri- was held sacred to Pallas Athene, day, at 5.30 p.m. on "Some Notes goddess of wisdom, of the arts, of sect pests. on Histories and Historians" in the science, and of war. Union Assembly Hall of the Univer- | Certainly we poor mortals find | become a veritable plague. Owls, sity. All interested are cordially laughter irresistible when we beinvited.

loon Hospital.

ished for five years in 1930 rapid jogs and twists of its head, was found wandering in Kowloon, through every conceivable angle. 18 months after her banishment. In Yet surely (writes Professor the Kowloon Police Court this morn- C. J. Patten in a Home paper), the ling sentence of six months' impri- goddess must have been enchantsonment was imposed.

morning, Lam Yee, an unemployed dress is particularly pleasing both Chinese, was sent to jail for six in shade and pattern. Above, the weeks for stealing twenty catties of ground colour is rich sepia, stentobacco, the property of Ip Tung, cilled on the head in broken lines from a vacant plot of ground near Shamshuipo Market.

Lam Tsoi, a Chinese, appeared in slakes. the Kowloon Police Court this morning charged with stealing a brass water tap and a length of piping from the Tung Nam matshed in Prince Edward Road, He pleaded "guilty" and was sent to jail for one month.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, in the Kow loon Police Court, yesterday, re-Now and again we do witness served judgment till this afternoon, in the case against Wang Chao-chi, a Chinese constable, who is charged with entering an opium divan at 103, Yee Kuk Street, de assaulting Li Au.

Accidentally falling from the roo of a house in the course of construction in Lockhart Road, Wanchai, a female earth coolie named Mak Yee (26), living at 344 Portland Street, was sent to the their own petty personal inclina- Government Civil Hospital suffertions. They become self-centred, ing from Injuries to her leg and Her condition is seri-

For the larceny of 20 lb of soldering lead, the property of the P.W.D., an unemployed Chinese was fined rifle shoot. Let "the other \$50, or in default one month's jail, fellow" help the Ambulance by Mr. E. H. Williams this morning. Brigade or the Boy Scouts. That Sub-Insp. Langley stated that the lead was stolen from the University football ground, where the P.W.D. Hong Kong, Tuesday, April 14, 1931. day is the shirking of civic duty were engaged in laying pipes. Deor the pursuing of a personal fendant worked on a site near by and was known to the P.W.D.

In civic life it was proven cannot fall. Public bodies will British and Foreign Bible Society ing about on the wing for beetles cation is now being seriously still exist. Why worry so long as (Hong Kong Auxiliary) yesterday and other insects, which were fre- entertained. afternoon, the following Commit- quently snatched off the ground. tee was elected for 1931: The I have also watched at noonday TRAGIC DEATH OF YOUNG RAJA with the minimum of effort? clergy and ministers of contributing the beautifully buoyant, undulatchurches, Naval and Military Chap- ing flight of the intrepld hunter lains serving in Hong Kong, a re- who, calculating to a nicety, surpresentative of the Y.M.C.A., three prises and captures a blackbird or stances. It may be - or, it may not be representatives of the Hong Kong thrush on the wing at very close - that we have in part anti- and South China Bible Society, range. lady collectors appointed by the In sequestered spots. small Rajah Prithwiraj, who was one of churches; Hon. Treasurer, Dr. J. birds are usually taken unawares the foremost Hindu kings opposare shirking their duties to the Powell's observations on "Com- H. Montgomery and the Hon. Secre- on the ground. In the open, the ling the original Muslim invasions community. All that worries munity Service" at the Rotary tary, Rev. Frank Short. Mr. little owl runs a considerable of Northern India), died seven

> con Lecture Hall, Wellington Bar- The young are fed largely on estate, decided to send the boy But sent were Captain L. F. Potter, serts (notably beetles), earth- his education. ular "Cumberland Revellers" sup- bits. With such variety of quarry to have killed the minor Raja in mittee pecially those situated in embank-

DISMANTLING A LINER. Work Started On Empress Of

The Empress of Scotland three days at Blyth breaking-up ly makes an exit, and it seems yard of Messrs. Hughes, Bolckow, is captured at the entrance. Ltd., is being dismantled.

• The vessel is still resting in the weeks' time the demolition will field surrounded by high banks. workmen were on the premises at: have to be suspended until she is

The dismantling may take for a rabbit-hole, down which it

about a year.

COMIC SYMBOL OF WISDOM.

Clown of the Feathered World.

THE LITTLE OWL.

It seems strange that the little held at the Hotel Cecil to-morrow at owl, clown of the feathered world, withstanding its wide choice of grotesque in its actions and ludicrous in expression, should be Mr. B. G. Birch will address the the species above all others which

hold the bird of wisdom in fluffy situation, and the tiller of the mottled dress, with big and flat-A black mongrel dog, owned by a tened head, immense lustrous foreman of the P.W.D. at Kowloon lemon-coloured eyes, shining like Waterworks, was sent to Ma Tau beacons, yet comical in expres-Kok for observation yesterday, after sion; bobbing up and down like a it had bitten Mrs. G. W. Kynoch, "Jack-in-the-box,". shooting up so who was later treated in the Kow- as to appear three stimes its natural length, and shutting up attention to young game or to again like a telescope; and accom-A Chinese woman who was ban- panying these movements by light | turist.

ed, for the little owl with all its grotesqueness possesses many and At the Kowloon Magistracy this varied charms of its own. Its and narrow "drops" of pure white. On the back and wings the markings are bolder, resembling snow-

Lovely Eyes.

Four pale buff bars cross the Below, the pattern is reversed: the ground colour is shaded in ivory-white and cream, neatly spotted and streaked with sepia. The plumage, compared with that of other brown owls, is distinctive; the shades are aesthetic, the pattern clearly defined.

We are fascinated by a pair of lovely large, lemon-coloured eyes, clear as crystal, penetrating, yet readily softened in expression by kindness. For the little owl, full of affection, gentleness, and docility, makes a delightful house pet. | Chief Burgomaster to become a When caressed, its eyes, peering

dreamily into space, grow more and more limpid. But immediately the bird of wisdom is put on its perch, sentimental looks vanish; the comic element sets in, and no matter what may be our mood, we cannot repress a laugh. In Spring it is incumbent to keep the male some distance from the house. Day and night he becomes markedly loquacious, pouring forth an exasperating monotonous cry, syllabled quo-quo-quo-

Intrepid Hunter.

of prey exhibits some charming times pulled his circus organfeatures. It hunts to a large ex- isation together when it was passtent in daylight. In the Spring, ing through difficult days, which when busily catering for four or encourages him in the belief that five youngsters, its rapine and he is the man to pull Berlin totemerity are often remarkable. gether in its rather difficult days. The nestlings receive large sup- His qualities as a business man, plies of food during the day.

I have dropped across one or litting for the job. At the annual meeting of the both parents in full sunlight, cast-

chase. I have seen a skylark issue. shoot up from a meadow and, with Before leaving for the North for inappreciable handicap, make so however, was allowed to live with

The Capture. ments, overhung by exposed gnarled roots, boulders, and rough caked soil, which, with bracken and other undergrowth, help to screen the sun's rays. It is not always casy to determine the distance that the little owl penetrates into the burrow. On the least suspicion of danger the hunter speedi-

A short time ago I surprised a little owl at very close range in a The quaint captor stood over its n moment. Then it rose,

instantly disappeared: ...

most likely that the baby rabbit

In this case it descended beyond arm's reach. . The quarry was a very early infant rabbit, albeit a hefty load for a miniature bird of prey to bear away, even for a

short distance. In spite of the rapacious charactor of the little owl there is much to be made out on the credit side. The percentage of birds, especially game, taken by owls is quite low. The little owl, notquarry, performs an incalculable service, in conjunction with its larger congeners in demolishing hosts of cockchaters and other in-

Voles may increase until they if not persecuted, help to ease the soil reaps the benefit. Obviously it is an extremely short-sighted policy to lessen the numbers of these active hunters. Their active and habitual destruction of harmful insects and rodents more than compensates for their occasional small birds useful to the agricul-

BERLIN BARNUM.

CIRCUS OWNER'S BID TO BECOME LORD MAYOR.

The appointment of a new Chief Burgomaster of Berlin has led to an interesting application for this very responsible post. It comes from Herr Stosch-Sarrasani, owner and director of

a well-known German circus. Some weeks ago, when the application was first made, it was regarded rather as a good joke, with the object of securing advertisement. But, with the date of nomination approaching, Herr Stosch-Sarrasani has repeated his application with extreme gravity. He declares that he is not in need of advertisement. and says that people do not seem to realise the qualifications necessary to become a good circus manager, emphasising his point with the remark: "It is easier for a circus director to become a Chief Burgomaster than for a circus director."

In further support of his claim Herr Stosch-Sarrasani recalls the names of former circus celebrities who have become municipal officials, notably the famous Barnum, who became Mayor of Bridgeport. He gives many reasons for this, pointing out that if one can successfully manage as many clowns, and freaks as he has done, one should not find it difficult to guide the various factors in Berlin municipal politics.

In more serious vein the circus In the wild, this diminutive bird owner relates how he has three and as a showman, are peculiarly

The minor Raja of Partapner was killed recently in tragic circum-

The former Raja of Partagner (reputedly a direct descendant of

His widow adopted a son who,

Recently the Court of Wards,

This decision was disliked by

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail" of April 14, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/61/8.

A fire which broke out in Wiseman's bakery in Wanchai in, the early hours of yesterday morning, caused damage to the extent of \$500. The Fire Brigade were early on the scene and promptly played hoses on the fast spreading flames. After a strenuous struggle they succeeded in putting out the flames and saved the building from total destruction. A number of prostrate prey, staring at me for aged to escape as seen as the alarm was given. The cause of the outbreak is thought to be the ignition booty, it headed in a "bee-line" of a bundle of dry wood by a spark from the oven. The building is insured for \$33,000.

K. R. A.

FAREWELL TO REV. J. H. JOHNSTON.

PLEASING PRESENTATION.

There was a representative A clever story of a master-crook

the committee have felt that we well known radio stars. should ask you to gather here Polly Moran, in the guise of an Princess Isabella, 20 years old, evening as we fortunately have a colleague in Mr. Cock, who is lan, Edward Brophy, Warner P. Dom Pedro of Brazil. one of the oldest past presidents Richmond and Russell Hopton. But French Royalists believe toof the Association, to speak on the leading honours must go to morrow's marriage of these two our hehalf."

ing the presentation of a Chinese angles of his part marks another unite the party as it has never ivory chess set, on behalf of the high spot in his talkie career. members, said:—

"Ladies and Genetlemen, Reverend Sir, — The President STRICTLY UNCONVENTIONAL! is exiled from France, has comhas deputed to me the honour of addressing you to-night on behalf of the K.R.A.

Your calling brings you mostly into touch with our spiritual interests but by your work on comedy of marriage and morals this important Committee you have looked after the more material side of our aspirations and existences.

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Do you think we could live on ten pounds a week if we were married?"

longer."-Bulletin, Sydney.

though you are comparatively a Yet that is the title bestowed by short sojourner in this great Artist Henry Clive on Muriel little Colony you will leave your Finley, glorified Ziegfeld showmark in the handsome church which has been erected under your direction.

With us you will leave in our minds a pleasant memory, in our Theatre on Sunday. meetings and in our hearts a

our President and have led our the place where beauty was best debates and discussions with and most abundant. Immediately tact, wisdom and dignity, and it is for this we are honouring you

My all too brief expression of our appreciation supplements dam Theatre in New York, this modest gift of chessmen.

On the board is, in a sense, reproduced the game of life, the tangles and complexities are like ours, each man while appearing to stand alone on his appointed square depends on the support of of his side and that support must be loyal, correct and prompt if that game is to be won. The pawn has his place as well as the bishops. To-night is the bishop's move, your move, with which we are particularly concerned and we are united in wishing you and yours, success, health and happiness in your new square. (Applause).

Trying Circumstances. Accepting the gift the Rev. Horace Johnston said that although the circumstances were véry trying he would endeavour to respond to the very kind words spoken by Mr. Cock and to thank the Association for the very to be the mind of the House. The

handsome present. seven years' residence in Kow- group of persons upon the issue loon and spoke of the changes he had seen during that time—the their deliberations he senses going up of the Kowloon what is the feeling of the meet-Y.M.C.A., then of the Peninsula ing and then he assists in the pro-Hotel and then a tide of modern cess of crystallising the sentiarchitecture. He recalled going ments into a phrase." Mr. with the Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Johnston said that misunder-Fletcher up the hill on which standings and sharp division of now stands the Kowloon Hospi- opinions were simply the result tal. The Hon. Mr. Fletcher at of two persons seeing a thing that time pointed to a vacant from a difficult angle.

site, which is now Kowloon Tong. Regarding the K.R.A., the speaker said that in his second as it would remind him of the year here he was elected on the founders of the Kowloon Chess committee. That surprised him and he was again surprised when the following year he was asked carried away a small silver cup to step up to the chair. When as one of the convenirs which he he was nominated a second time had won. (Applause).

ROUND THE CINEMAS

"REMOTE CONTROL" WITH W. HAINES.

A MASTER-CROOK.

gathering of members of the who directs the activities of a gang Kowloon Residents' Association of bank robbers by giving out clues ing of a new day, bringing health in St. Andrew's Church Hall last in nightly radio talks, forms the and vigour to the House of night when a farewell presenta- idea behind William Haines' newest Bourbon-Orleans, in to-morrow's tion was made to the Rev. J. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talkies, "Re- marriage, at Palermo, of Prince Horace Johnston, a past Pre-| mote Control," now showing in the | Henri, Count de Paris, and his sident of the Association, on his Queen's Theatre. Haines has one distant cousin, Princess Isabella impending departure from the of his most interesting roles to d'Orleans-Bragance. date as manager of the broadcast- Prince Henri, who will celestation who becomes implicated in brate his 23rd birthday on July 5, The President, Mr. F. C. Mow the robberies but manages to prove is the heir-pretender to the Fung, addressing the gathering his innocence by tracking down the throne of France. Tall, handsaid: "Except at our annual real crooks. Combined with the some, with the blue eyes and meetings it is rarely that we high tension mystery is a huge fund flaxen hair of the Orleans family, have any occasion to call to- of typical Haines comedy, one scene Prince Henri is the favourite of gether the members of the Kow-being particularly riotous, in which French, royalists. His father, Joon Residents' Association but the comedian imitates a number of the Duc de Guise, is the actual via Marseilles (Hector), 10.30 a.m.

Haines, whose splendid handling of young descendants of King Louis Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E., in mak-both the comedy and dramatic Philippe and King Louis XV will

"Strictly Unconventional," W. Somerset Maugham's brilliant French throne. which is showing at the Queen's held in the strictest privacy at airmen in connection with the Theatre on Thursday, was adapted the Palais d'Orleans at Palermo Duchess of Bedford's flight to from his play, "The Circle," which in the presence of the Duc and India had its sequel in the King's tributed plays in the history of the members of the two families. when Captain Barnard sued for the was one of the most widely dis-You have always been ready drama. Its clever dialogue has been translated into over languages and dialects, and it has been played in more than 40 countries. Its American stage success with the late John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter is well known. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave the direction of this comedy to David | tactics and international law and worth, Tyrrell Davis, Mary Forbes Prince spends 6 hours of every and Paul Cavanagh, a newcomer from Britain.

To be the most beautiful blonde "Yes, Jack, for a week, but no in Hollywood is a good deal of a distinction in a town where blondes are as common and beautiful as they are scarce and homely in less fortunate places. girl, in "Whoopee," the Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegfeld musical sensation, starring Eddie Cantor, which comes to the Queen's

Clive selected Miss Finley after six months' search through For two years you have been Hollywood which he figured to be he chose her, Florenz Ziegfeld gave her a contract to appear in the stage version of "Whoopee," then running at the New Amster-

> he was astonished, and "now am dumbfounded at this honour,'

he added.

Presidential Leanings. As President he had enjoyed! himself quite a lot and the work had been quite delightful. "In Hong Kong, I find that the Presidents of Clubs and Societies think it is their duty to dominate the meeting. They often make motions from the chair and feel they are called upon to regulate the whole policy of the Club. I don't say that is always the case, but I have seen something of the kind," said the speaker. Home the chairman's model is

the Speaker of the House of Commons, a man who has no voice except to utter what he perceives ideal chairman is one who is able The speaker referred to his to focus his thoughts on the

> In conclusion, the speaker said that the gift was particularly apt

HEIR-PRETENDER. NEW DAY FOR FRENCH ROYALTY.

WEDDING IN PALERMO.

Paris, April 7. French royalists see the dawn-

this evening to do honour to one adviser to beauty seeking flappers, is the daughter of Prince and who has served the Association adds to the hilarity, while equally Princess Pierre d'Alcantara. well and who is shortly about to good performances are offered by The Prince, who was born at p.m. leave us. To say "Good-bye" is Mary Doran in the feminine lead; Petropolis, near Rio de Janeiro, a sad business but in this Colony Charlie King, who sings the pis- renounced his pretentions to the of Hong Kong, I am afraid, men ture's song hit, "Just a Little Brazilian throne in favour of his come and men go. I am not go- Closer"; John Miljan, as the "bad brother, Prince Louis, at Cannes 5.15 p.m. ing to detain you very long this man"; J. C. Nugent, Edward in 1908. Princess Isabella is

been united since the establish- ECHO ment of the Third Republic. Prince Henri, who like his father pleted his studies and is now preparing himself for his royal duties if ever called to the

Duchess of Guise and immediate Bench Division on March 11. Only leading members of the recovery of £200, which he alleged 20 Royalist movement have been in- he lent to Mr. Robert Henry vited to attend. After the wed- McIntosh. ding, the young royal couple will The defendant admitted the pay-

French instructors of military The cast includes Lewis government are constantly in at-Torrence, Alison Skip-| family home near Brussels. -The day in study, the remainder in hunting and horseback riding.

United Press.

Madrid, Yesterday. The Capital is sleepless and excited. Night revellers are dancing and singing, accepting as gospel (in spite of a Ministerial denial) the report that King Alfonso has already abdicated and actually left the Palace.

Crowds assembled outside the heavily guarded Palace, unsuccessfully seeking to glean the truth from shadows crossing the blinds. The fact that the Police are frequently fraternising with the revellers explains the virtual absence of collisions, though the Police fired on a crowd of Republicans outside the Republican newspaper offices and wounded five persons .- Reuter.

'' Tokyo, Yesterday. It is reliably learned that there are three changes in the new Cabinet. Mr. Ugaki, Minister of War, Mr. Tawara, Minister of Commerce, and Mr. Matsuda, Overseas Minister, are retiring and will be replaced by Messrs. Jiro Minami, Keikichi Tanomogi, and Yukio Sakurauchi, but there will possibly be some reshuffling of portfolios.—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. The International Conference of Sugar Exporters has passed a resolution, firstly, for automatic release of 225,000 tons of sugar if the price reached two cents F.O.B. Cuba; secondly, the optional release of two-and-a-half per cent. at twoand-a-quarter cents; thirdly, the compulsory release of 225,-000 or 112,500 tons at two-anda-half cents, depending on whether the quota of two-and-ahalf per cent. has been released at 'two-and-a-quarter cents.-

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments. To-day - King's "Follow Through." To-day - Queen's "Remote Control."

"Morocco." To-day - Majestic Theatre: 'Captain of the Guard." To-day - Star

"Four Devils." To-day - World Theatre; "On Your Back." Home Mails. To-morrow-Outward for Europe

Thursday-Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Haruna Maru). Meetings.

hai Hotels, Ltd., 11.30 a.m. April 27-Court of University,

Miscellaneous. To-day-Concert, Cheero Club, led by

Sports. See Sports Diary on Page 9.

OF FLIGHT TO INDIA.

Claim Against a Pilot Who Did Not Go.

To-morrow's ceremony will be A dispute between two famous

return to Brussels where Prince ments, but contended that they Henri will continue his military were made on behalf of the Duchess, under an agreement between the Duchess and him (Mr.

Catherine Dale Owen, tendance upon the Prince at the was approached by Captain Barnard to join as a pilot on a long- Consumption 216.01 distance flight in which the Estimated population 441,160 Duchess would be a passenger. Consumption per Captain Barnard in December, French royalists were allowed 1927, made an agreement, on be- a 12 hours supply (6 a.m.—6 p.m.) to present their felicitations to half of the Duchess, whereby Mr. was given to all Rider Main Districts the young bride at a recent re- McIntosh was to receive £15 a (Principal Mains closed 6 p.m.—6 ception in Paris over which the month and expenses until the flight a.m.). Duchess of Guise and the Prince to India began. Mr. McIntosh a constant street fountain supply was and Princess Pierre d'Orleans went to Holland, Poland and Ger- operated in all Rider Main Districts. Bragance presided. Thousands many to make arrangements, but of royalists, many of whom had was suddenly informed, in May come to Paris from the provinces 1928, that his services were not especially for the ceremony, filed required. Mr. McIntosh claimed Kowloon Reservoir past the young couple and pledged |£177 on account of expenses and themselves to serve, honour and salary. He did not repay the Shek Lai Pui obey the Prince and Princess .- balance of the £200, as he had a claim against the Duchess for an alleged breach of contract and wrongful dismissal.

£1,500 Gift. Capt. Barnard, giving evidence, Shek Lai Pui said that Mr. McIntosh did not go as a co-pilot, because he was Reception Reservoir unable to see Mr. McIntosh after giving him £50 in April, 1928 and another co-pilot. Duchess presented him with £1.500, a personal gift to help in financing the flight to India. Mr. McIntosh was employed by him and not by the Duchess and the amount was purely a personal

Mr. Justice Mackinnon said that is satisfactory. he was satisfied that Captain Barnard's version of the arrangement was correct, and he entered judgment for Captain Barnard for £200, with costs.

PRAYED FOR DEATH.

WHEN MASEFIELD WAS HUNGRY.

How the Poet Laurente, hungry and penniless, prayed for death is told by Sir William Rothenstein, the artist, in his book of reminiscences, Men and Memories. Thirty years ago Sir William

met Mr. Masefield, a quiet, unknown youth, at a friend's house in London. After supper "the stranger seat-

ed himself on the floor, and we ent round while he told us tales; of adventure-how he and a few chipmates - had fared in South America, where they nearly stary-

"Once, during a storm, they has fixed their jack-knives in their caps, hoping the lightning might strike them and put an end to ville, and swept out." their omisery/1380 wretched they

Men-and Memories, which is gensations of the season, is full of good yarns about the famous figures Sir William has met and

Walter Sickert, the painter, wish- Canal from February 21 to 27 ing to konour Ellen Terry, bought amounted to 20,410,000 paper a bouquet of roses, loaded the end francs.

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March, 1931.-From March 1 to 31,

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Kowloon Reservoir Reservoir

Total 421.45 Consumption of water in Kowloon he (Captain Barnard) had to ob- in millions and decimals of gallons The during the month of March. Estimated population 174,520

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with lead and flung it at the stage from the gallery.

"It fell with a violent thus. narrowly missing Irving, surprised and indignant at this outrage. A loud 'Ha Ha!" rang through the house. Whistler (the artist) had

Once when Sir Augustus John was staying with the Rothensteins in France, "he suddenly leapt into a bucket that was wound to the top of a very deep well. He went down with a rush. It was all we could do to haul him up again." There is an amusing glimpse of

Queen Victoria in the book. "Caton Woodville had recently been painting a picture in which the Queen herself was portrayed. He described how, at Windsor, Her Majesty entered the room, went. up to the picture, examined ! carefully in silence and then walked towards the door.

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IRISH SWEEPSTAKE WINNINGS.

Court Orders Them to Be Invested.

WINNER SUED.

London, Yesterday. The Judge of the Dublin High Court has ordered Emilio Scala's Irish Hospitals Grand National Sweepstake winnings to be inaction against Scala by two London Italians, Epicella and Constantino, who claim a share of ment.-Reuter.

BRITISH LAWN TENNIS HOPE.

F. J. Perry's Tour in Scandinavia.

"LACK OF AIR."

ed me from F. J. Perry, the new- say that they never miss an oppor- snapshooting target; 5 rounds, comer to hig tennis, who is tunity of engaging in such games, thought by many to have the mostly of a private character, and musketry target; 5 rounds. into the best player this country thing, besides being spurred to play target; 10 rounds. has possessed for years, writes up to concert pitch. Trevor Wignall of the Daily Express. Perry is at present tour- tish amateurs have nearly parted ing with a British team in Den- company from their professionals- points is 115. mark, Norway, and Sweden, and at any rate, from the point of view those who have followed the re- of competition. Very few of the and after a very keen contest Mr. ed will not need to be told that for the Walker Cup match now take aggregate of 101 points.

He is a greater fighter, this lad who was once the champion of the world at table tennis. I think he plays at his finest, indeed, when the day is going against him, and dissension is creeping more and miniature cup—an exact replica it is chiefly because of this that I more strongly into the control of in design of the original. believe he will be very prominent golf. Competition and jealousy are at Wimbledon during the Summer. gaining sway where co-operation is Perry's never-say-die spirit is perhaps the chief of his assets, game is making headway because of but people who are in the best its own intrinsic qualities, but it position to judge have told me would be idle to pretend that it is that not for many years has a young fellow arisen with a more natural aptitude for the game on an undivided administration has which he has now concentrated. fostered greater skill in every stra-Perry likes football and golf and tum of the golfing community. cricket, but he is not making the mistake of mixing them with his teurs and professionals is an xamtennis. He is sensible enough to ple of the muddled state of affairs realise that versatility can be considerably overdone, and, as a conto one game only.

writes, "that in all the Scandina- | (which must react inevitably on vian countries there is such a lack the handicap battalions), and, as of air. Nobody seems to think of the Royal and Ancient Club showed ventilation, and I am sure the no inclination to give it a start, the folk here have never thought of English Golf Union decided to step attempting to ventilate a tennis into the breach. They invited the court. It is just like playing in a help of the Scottish Union, and, huge oven, and in Sweden they much to their surprise, met with a even have radiators to heat the refusal. courts. You see, it is all indoor play here, for the outdoor kind is themselves responsible for the venonly possible three or four months ture; but although the match was in the year. All the players in a success at West Bromwich two these parts are very good on wood. years ago, it has not so far possessbut I do not think they would be ed the cachet that it deserved. anything like so good if they played outdoors. Honestly, now, did you ever hear of a Briton being able to play without ventilation? I am sure I should expire if I lived here always, heautiful place though it is, because all the buildings are so exceedingly stuffy. Anyway, we have had a magnificent time in three of the can only suppose that behind it lay ship. most hospitable countries it has a certain element of pique born of One international player who did been my lot to visit."

It used to be said, and with some truth, that British tennis players were not given much opportunity to play all the year round or of gaining experience in other lands. The contention, if employed, would be incorrect now. There is always the Riviera for I those who care to travel to it, while Austin and others have recently returned from India, and it is only a few months since Perry was in North and South America. I can well understand his plaint proper opens.

DISCORD IN GOLF CONTROL.

An Example of Its Damage.

DIVIDED UNIONS.

It seems to me that the match between teams of British amateurs and professionals, which has been fixed to take place on the Gosforth Park Course at Newcastle-on-Tyne the finest golf fixtures of the year, vested pending the hearing of the writes Harry Vardon in the Sports

during its short career (for it was against this invincible horse. the winnings under an agree- the confusion which exists in the tribute ever paid to him. administration of the game, and which is steadily growing worse. Twelve months ago the result of these divergencies of opinion on the part of several bolics of greater or less authority was that much difficulty was experienced in raising the sides, and that some of the players. who took part in the match were reserves of a rather remote degree.

During my three tours in the pressed me more than the wholeheartedness with which they pay tribute to their matches with profes-An interesting note has reach- sionals as an aid to efficiency. They brightest chance of developing that they can generally learn some-

For some reason the leading Bri- ketry target: 5 rounds.

has progressed in most remarkable This team match between ama- of 98. fashion. Only about a year ago teurs and professionals ought to be The Cup, presented by Mr. Gentlemen and Players, Yet it ap- rounded with small shields or discord.

Divided Unions.

The truth is, I fear, that internal needed. In spite of all this, the moving forward with the same impatus as in the United States, where

The team match between amafrom which golf suffers in Britain.

I believe that the leading players sequence, he is confining himself of both cections felt that its institution would be a good thing as an in-"I don't know why it is," he centive to a higher standard of golf

In the end, they had to make

Element of Pique. Last season several of the leading the circumstance that the amateurs who had just previously represented Britain in the Walker Cup- match were supposed to have scorned the idea of professional coaching.

In any case, it is unfortunate among the several organisations that was hardly any control. assist in the government of golf, more and more pronounced, while

an open breach; hands of the Royal and Ancient controlling the crowd is needed.

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO PHAR LAP.

Bookmakers Refuse to Lay Odds.

THE KING'S PLATE.

From another distant land, in which so much store is set on racing, comes news of the further doings of Australia's "wonder" horse, Phar Lap, writes a correspondent in a Home paper. He has just won the King's Plate, a weight-for-age race over a mile and a half.

The fact that this was his fourteenth consecutive win and that on September 30, ought to be one of his record total of winnings for Australasia has been increased to £51,462 scarcely scems so notable as the fact that the bookmakers Unfortunately, it has suffered refused to lay any sort of odds founded only two seasons ago) from is, perhaps, the most gloquent

RIFLE SHOOTING.

THE TAIKOO VOLUNTEER CHALLENGE CUP.

A. McINDOE WINS.

The eighteenth competition for United States and many talks with the Taikoo Volunteer Challengo American amateurs when they have Cup was held at the Taikoo Rifle visited this country, nothing has im- Range on Sunday, when the following practices were carried out. 200 yards, deliberate, 4 ft. mus- AT THE ketry target; 5 rounds.

200 yards, snapshooting, 22 in. 300 yards, snapshooting, 4 ft.

300 yards, rapid, 4 ft. musketry 500 yards, deliberate, 6 ft. mus-

The total "possible" number of There were eleven competitors.

sults of the matches already, play- men who are deemed good enough A. McIndoe (scratch) won with an he has done well. Perry does not part in the Open Championship. A consolation prize, kindly pre-

yet occupy the position in tennis It is a pity, because the amateurs sented by Mr. J. D. Danby to the that has been gained in golf by were once a force with whom we runner-up, was won by Mr. D. C. Henry Cotton. but few will dis- had to reckon very seriously, just Walmsley (scratch) with a total pute the assertion that for one so as the American professionals now of 100 points. Mr. C. H. Summers comparatively inexperienced he have to regard their amateur rivals. (scratch) was third with a score

he was unknown and untried, but indispensable and a worthy equival- G. W. Swire, is a handsome one to-day he is probably one of the ent as a sporting contest to the cric- made of English silver and mountthree leading players of Great Bri- keting affair at Lord's between ed on a blackwood stand, surpears to me to have been torn by which the winner's name is inscribed' each year. The trophy has to be won three times before becoming the property of the winner, but each holder receives a in design of the original.

The competition first started in 1908, and previous winners are:-Messrs. B. F. Chapman, W. M. Scott (twice), D. Young, W. Budge, G. E. Stewart, W. J. Eldrige (twice), C. H. Summers (twice), M. A. A. McIntosh, W. E. Price. D. C. Walmsley, K. McLennan and T. S. Marshall.

Ultimately, they were persuaded to invite the R. A. to be represented at their meeting, and nothing revolutionary happened. But a man who ought to know told me the other day that the old spirit is surging

Pot Luck. If anything could have bound the Unions to work in concert, it ought to have been the resolve to form a committee through which their requirements would be stated to St. Andrews. Yet the Scottish Union cannot support the English Union in organising the match between amateurs and professionals. In these circumstances, it

hardly matter for surprise that very little respect for the England v. Scotland contest was shown at St. Andrews last season. Until a few years ago this event was controlled by the Royal and Ancient Club. The professionals withdrew from it. Unions of the respective countries As it is held on behalf of the benc- have since taken charge of it, and volent fund of their own association, on the most recent occasion, it had their action must have struck most to take not luck with all the private people as being a particularly gra- practice rounds that were in protuitous slight to the fixture, and I gress on the eve of the champion-

not mind half-hour waits on teeing grounds, told me how repeatedly he had to stand astride over his ball while the thousands of onlookers rushed forward in pursuit of their favourites, caring nothing what that differences of opinion exist happened to other players. There

This ideal of defending the ball and that the rifts are becoming must be a dreadful preliminary to a person of peaceful instincts. No-

everybody concerned tries dirloma- body ought to be subjected to it. tically to avoid the appearance of Here is another point of importhace in connection with the govern-How long this can continue I do ment of the games. Everybody at about ventilation, if only for the not know. There seems to be very St. Andrews was saying that change reason that tennis can never be little mutual help anywhere. I have pionship ought not to be held, there. so enjoyable under cover as it is been fold that when the Union of As a public course, it is no more in the fresh air. But Perry must England, Scotland, Wales, and Ire- sultable than Hyde Park would be be gaining valuable experience land decided seven years ago to for a Test match at cricket. At the as the result of these fairly fre form their joint committeel they same time, nobody would like to see quent trips abroad. He should be were determined to take the control the bld course shorn of its birthclosely watched when the season of golf in all its aspects out of the right. An entirely now scheme of

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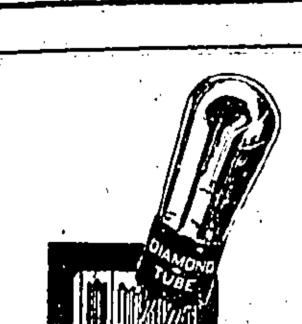
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BRITISH GAMES AT CHELSEA.

Paavo Nurmi Likely to Enter.

HAMPSON'S RECOVERY.

London, April 6. The annual British Games will be held on May 26, at Stamford

Bridge stadium. take part and may bring several | skirts of Tokyo, by next Spring. fellow countrymen with him. Considerable track and field for which appropriations will be

interest is already being shown in asked in the supplementary bud-Lord David Burghley. There is the Municipal Assembly shortly. also a possibility that T. Hampson his recent injuries.

Last year Burghley and Hamp- a cost of Y.3,500,000. son set new British 'records for the 440-yard low hurdles and 880-

Hampson ran and won, the championship A.A.A. half-mile race at Stamford Bridge last July in one min. 53-1/5 secs. and, at the British Empire games held in Canada, lowered the record to min, 52-2/5 secs. Fit and well, Hampson is considered a certainty by British athletes to win the .800 metres in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles in 1932.-United

SENSATIONAL SCORED.

Curious Incident at Burnley.

London, March 17. A curious incident occurred during a Second Division match in the English Football League when Barnsley and Burnley met at Burnley on Saturday. Barnsley's goal in the first half certainly had originality about it. Harvey beat Somerville, the Burnley goalkeeper, but in so doing the pair crashed into and broke one of the goalposts causing the cross-bar to come down. The goal net enveloped both scorer and goalkeeper, and delayed play for a quarter of an hour.

ITALY'S ATHLETES RESTING.

Rome, March 10. In order to give athletes a chance to rest before an elimination meet in 1932 to determine the Italian Olympic team, the athletic federation has shortened the sports programme for this year.— Associated Press.

WESTERN SPORTS IN JAPAN

Huge Baseball Arena to Be Built.

RUGBY AND TENNIS.

'Tokyo, April 9. A further findication of the growing popularity of Western sports in Japan is seen in the an-German, Finnish and French | nouncement that a baseball ground clubs have been invited to com-, with accommodation for a hundred pete against the Achilles Club. | thousand spectators will be estab-It is likely that Paavo Nurmi will lished in Shibaura, on the out-The estimated cost is Y.96,000,

the early season workouts of ket which is to be introduced in The Municipal authorities are will enjoy a speedy recovery from also planning to establish "rugger" grounds and tennis courts at

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL. LAWN TENNIS - To-day-H.K.C.C. Tournament · CHESS-To-day---Open Chanpionship-P. T. Rozario v. H. W. Randall. D. E. Carvalho v. C. M. Sequeira. Kowloon Chass Club Junior

Championship—
II. Bush v. T. G. Stokes,
M. Taquet v. A. J. Biriukoff.,
J. N. da Silva v. B. Soltau. J. N. da Silva v. B. Soltau.
R. B. Jackson v. Paul.
Friday—Kowloon Chess Club
Junior Championship—
B. Soltau v. T. G. Stokes.
H. Bush v. M. Taquet.
A. J. Biriukoff v. R. B. Jackson.
Paul v. J. N. da Silva.
FOOTBALL—To-day—H.K.F.A.
Council Meeting at 5,30 p.m.
To-morrow—Kowloon Footbali

Club Dance at the Peninsula Hotel. Saturday - Sunday Herald Charity Cup Final - Scotland v. LAWN BOWLS-May 2-Opening of League Season. May 9-Entries close for Open

Singles Championship. RACING - Saturday - Third Extra Race Meeting, Happy Val-HOME. FOOTBALL — April 25—English Cup Final, Wembley. GOLF - April 20-24 - English

Amateur Championship.
April 25 and 26—Professional Tournament, Torquay. April 27-Army Championship, RACING-April 29-Two Thousand Guineas.

PRINCE OF WALES HOLES IN ONE.

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Santos, was playing a hole of about 120 yards. The Prince used a mashie

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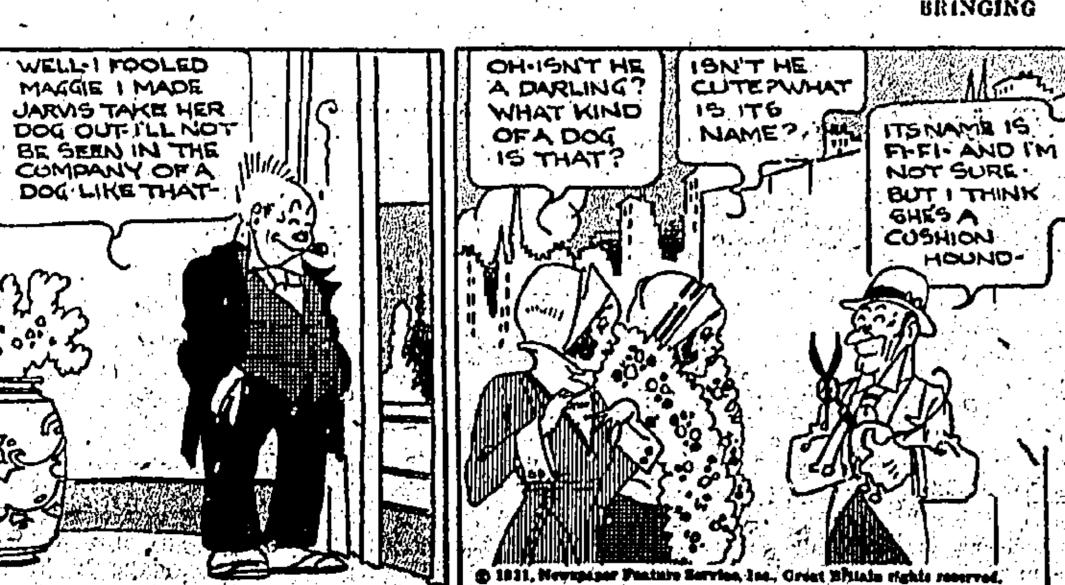
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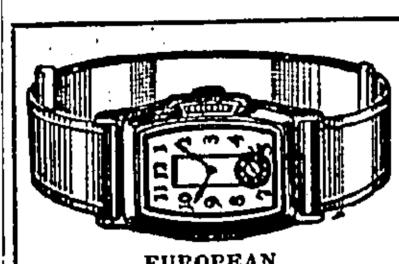
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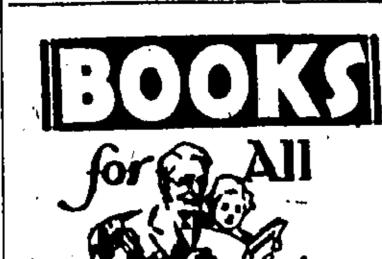
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FORTUNE WASTED IN TWO YEARS.

Wealthy Young Man Fleeced by Crooks.

INHERITOR DEAD.

Behind the tragic death of the into their pockets. twenty-five-year-old Briton, Godfrey

and swindling. Mundy took his own life after it for him. having squandered in a little over two years a fortune of £250,009 which he inherited under his grand-

A statement of affairs showed his | ximately £50,000. liabilities to be £26,348, and his t certain value.

ed to £51,679.

ago, but at the time of his death he | tracted in another room! was divorced from his wife. There | Mundy became an habitue of all was one child.

An Allowance.

situation as a chauffeur, but after these games when he started, but a few weeks he gave up his employ- by the time he had finished his ment and went abroad.

and although his father had arrang- paid-at least £40,000. ed to give him a weekly allowance. and had deposited a sum in a bank on which he could draw, the money many thousands of pounds. Apart had been untouched during the past | from a few regular transactions, he few weeks.

the rapid disposal of his son's for- the gang.

nothing else-manage to dissipate to win a few hundreds at the beginsuch a fortune in such a short time? ning through the medium of horses West-end of London by a man who played on him. specialises in the finding of rich "mugs." He is a man who has been circles that the boy was practically for years associated with gaming doped and frequently unable to realdens, night clubs of the most dis- ise what he was doing. It was even reputable description and "swell" stated that threats were held over operandl in dealing with "pigeons" offences he was supposed to have Mr. Vanderbilt, the paper states, ders a day. It is perhaps not a But his stern official task has at sophy, that if to err is human, to who are worth plucking

Motor-Mad. dressed and well spoken—speedily prevent young men from coming A small child ran in front of the French, which permits passion an son, and son's son who served the discovered in Godfrey Mundy a into unrestricted control of large machine and was hit. I looked occasional crime, and a penalty in guillotine for three generations, "mug" of almost incredible simpli- fortunes was suggested by Major back to see if the child were hurt just proportion, but which abhors like priests of an Axsee god hungry

secertain his weaknesses. promptly procured a car and sold it saving other young men from the look ahead in life."

cisely double its worth.

He had a taste for jewellery. Two confederates produced thoulook round for something else that all the time. would put a little more of his money

near Bordeaux, recently, there lies £1,000 a year, of which the "boys" an astounding story of plundering | became aware, and the moment that | was investing got into wrong hands.

"Old Masters."

birthday, and became a bankrupt. | masters" for which he paid appro- discretions. assets were estimated at £33,684, | pictures will never be known; but absolute control of such money unti

apart from various interests of un- it cannot have been far short of he is 25." £30,000. Some of his friends who His household and personal ex- used to visit his flat contracted the penditure since April 1925 up to the profitable habit of taking the pictime of his bankruptcy had amount- tures off the walls, and walking out the front door with them while the Mundy was married a few years owner's attention was being dis-

the London houses where cheminde-fer and baccarat were played Some time ago he obtained a He knew nothing about either of knowledge was fairly considerable, He was seen again in London, as well it might be, for the price he

Never Won. He backed horses to the tune of involved himself with other so-call-Recently Scotland Yard was ask- ed "bookmakers," whom he never ed by Major Mundy to investigate saw, to the extent of a good many certain information which had more thousands. These "book reached him in connection with makers" were all part and parcel of

Mundy was "picked up" in the whose names he never knew was

It was well known in certain committed

Need for New Law. A gang of them—all of them well The introduction of legislation to Mussolini who was driving the car. the cool and logical mind of the terrible Samson family, father and city. The first thing to do was to R. G. Muniy, father of Godfrey As I did so Muscolini placed his the cold and calculated hornicides for the sacrifice of blood. Basil Mundy. Major Mundy said: hand on my knee saying. Never which are frequent among races, When M. Deibler abandons his give a total of 2,221,819 cases, or lorsaken by any of us. Her three

to him for £2,500, which was pre- possible consequences of suddenly WOMEN'S CRIMES OF inheriting a large fortune it will at least prove of some consolation. In the case of Godfrey I was

sands of pounds' worth of diamonds, powerless. For most of the years pearls, and emeralds tastefully made he was at school he knew that when up in rings, watches, bracelets and he came of age he would inherit a tie-pins. They sold Mundy £12,000 fortune under his grandfather's worth of these, and then began to will. This money was accumulating

The boy took a lease of a Mayfair | investments and care, but it was of Basil Mundy, in an hotel at Royan, hat at a rent of something like no avail. There is no doubt that

was done they proceeded to furnish | . I feel strongly that it should not Young Mundy bought Persian sum. At present, if the will is in rugs and carpets, alleged antique order, there is no kind of protecfather's will on his twenty-first furniture, objets d'art, and "old tion against a young person's in-

How much of his money went in | "that any young man should have

What Mussolini Said to

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt, junior, is considering filing a civil suit against General Smedley Butler, cident which caused the United

violated this confidence. moving mysteriously like shadows need. clared: "Butler credited me with the murders which occur in Paris stairs of his own apartment house, letter, saying Massolini killed a child perhaps not merely coincidence that although an immutable sense of

then gave his vertion of the story high average. But it contents us. last proved too much for him. He punish should only be Divine. he told, saying, "I was riding with | More would not be in harmony with | is but a faltering successor of that

EVEN IF IT IS MURDER!

cently the chief inspector of the far from the enormous fees pocket-Paris Police Judiciaire — the ed by their colleagues at the Criminal Investigation Department British bar). It is almost invariof Paris—is writing his memoirs.

Landru case—a tall, thin, scholarly man with rimless glasses, a pale face, and a slight stoop, writes a in the French courts appears to be special correspondent of the Even- oblivious. ing Standard. He looked more like a literary critic than a detective. and I was not greatly astonished when he confessed to me that he man against whom all men's hands had carried off the poetry prize at are turned. And on the whole his lycee and still rablished occa- fewer innocent men are condemned

M. Faralicq is not a great poet, balance of justice? but he was a brilliant detective. And the percentage of unsolved so many arrested men in France crime mysteries has perceptibly risen since his departure from the grim grey building on the Seine.

Murder For Profit.

For if Spring, as one ingenious theorist claims, is the season most propitious to crimes of passion, Winter appears to be that chosen for murders for pro-The very Winter atmoswhich the leaden sky has settled Mr. Vanderbilt is reported to down like a pall, recalls that of feel that, while the Butler court Edgar Allan Poe's 'Murders in the martial is abandoned, he is still in Rue Morque, and recently these

We can now boast of three mur- to the scarfold. He was motor-car mad. So ther If this trouble is the means of look back. Vanderbilt. Always like the Angle-Saxons, of a colder grim profession there will be few an increase of more than 820,000 blood but a feverish mind. to volunteer for the office. And I over the year before.

Silent Witness.

the simplicity of paradox. It is gloriously unequal. It is unfair to everybody except the accused, and occasionally it is unfair even to him, especially if, as often is the case, he happens to be innocent. It is unfair to the judges, who are ridiculously underpaid. It is unfair to the attorneys, who are in propor-M. Faralicq, who was until re- tion grossly overpaid (but receive able unfair to the memory of the I remember M. Faralicq in the dead, and to the heirs of that silent accusing witness of whom almost every actor in a great murder trial

But in this orgy of inequality the prisoner is sometimes overlooked. He is not, as in other countries, the sional little books of rather wistful than guilty men go free. Can any other country claim so high a

> That is the reason, perhaps, why confess their do not wish, at their subsequent trial to be given the doubtful benefit of the doubt. They prefer to abandon themselves to the inherent mercy which juries time, a day when the guillotine will reveal, in the face of an unhappy stand idle and forgotten in the criminal caught in the meshes of the vast net of the police, rather than risk the worst vengeance of wheels broken in the dust. society by challenging its justice to discover the criminal and award

Gallantry.

an uncomfortable position regard- half-forgotten literary crimes have ders of Paris are crimes committed ing the story of Signor Mussolini sprung from their vague early 19th by women. Yet a jury of males a cold cell to receive the embarhad understood when he told the One feels that Paris is no longer are condemned to death their sen- and the last ritual cigarette and story that his remarks were not to to-day the gay lighted, unreserved tence is invariably commuted by a glass of rum. be repeated outside the walls of place that it was even yesterday. charitable President of a Republic | Capital punishment is already be better cared for.

French justice has something of

guilt. They great French prisons, its sinister knife rusted and unused, its chariot responsibility for the crime.

The majority of the daily mur-

Eddie Cantor, star of Whoopee

The United Artists' all technicolour box-office sensation that will be opening at the Queen's on Sunday. can foresee, within our own life-

The Last Cigarette.

It is already falling into disuse. For every hundred murders committed in France hardly one condemned man is awakened at dawn in killing a child. He also stated, century remoteness into a grim invariably hesitates to send them to rassed visit of his attorney, the the guillotine. And even if they absolution of an unshaven priest,

How did this boy—for he was The old racing trick of allowing him the room of the lecture organisa- it is a town -full of secrets, and which shows its gallantry to women partially abolishe in France, in tion, adding that General. Butler eccretive men and women hurry by, in their last and most desperate the sense that the supreme penalty were tucked in a cot by the fireis rarely imposed for the ultimate | side and everything looked very Mr. Vanderbilt is also reported in a grey world, their very attitude | Even the executioner of the Re- crime. It may never be legally re- cheerful." to have accused General Butler of one of concealment. It is the true public, M. Deibler, is a man with a moved from the French code but it | Since the reprieve Mr. and

> while motoring and then drove on daily have multiplied with the com- duty drives him, upon dreadful oc- minds consider the prevention worse with the remark, What is one life ing of darkness. a recollection of Voltairian philo- come from various parts of East

"MY VISIT TO MRS. WISE." Home Secretary's Wife At

Prison.

Among visitors to Mrs. Olive Wise, who is still in Holloway prison hospital after the birth of her twins, was Mrs. J. R. Clynes, wife of the Home Secretary. The twins were born when Mrs. Wise was under sentence of death for the murder of her first child. "My visit was a private affair,"

are interested in Mrs. Wise may like to know that she could not "Her bables, Jack and Jill,

Mrs. Clynes said, "but all who

quoting him inaccurately. He de- atmosphere of crime. And it is weak heart. He cannot climb the may before long become a dead Mrs. Chrisp, the parents of Mrs. Wise, complain that they have The truth is that most French been persecuted by anonymous

letter writers. These letters, which have London, allege that the doors of her old home were shut to Mrs. Wise before the tragic eventswhich led to her trial and sen-

"Why must people be \ so Revised figures of the British cruel?" said Mrs. Chrisp. "It is we were glad to have them."

I did my best for him and advised him on the necessity of wise much money which he thought he

be possible for a young man to have unrestricted access to a very large

"I do not think," he concluded,

"NEVER LOOK BACK."

Vanderbilt. according to an afficle published in the San Diego Sun, as an aftermath of the Butler-Mossolini in-

States' apology to Italy. Mr. Vanderbilt is quoted declaring that he would sue the General unless "certain things are phore of retracted and others cleared up."

PASSION.

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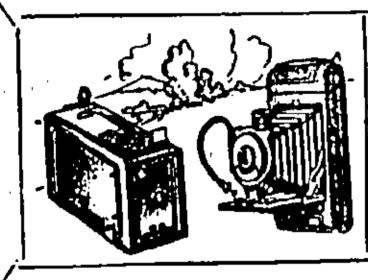
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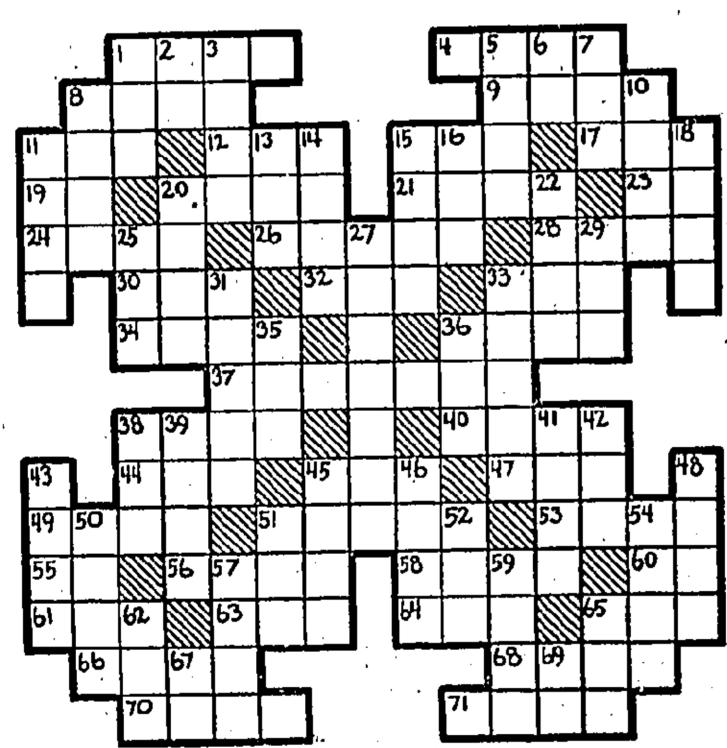
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3rd floor.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

'(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



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(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in zo-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

RADIO TOPICS

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355

6-8 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records. 6-6.39 p.m.—Instrumental. Oh Vermeland, Thou Lovely, Victor String Ensemble

(19923).The Music Box, Victor Woodwind Ensemble

Pianoforte Solo-Etude in D Flat (Liszt), In the Night (Schumann),

Harold Bauer (6828) Violin Solo--La Ronde Des Lutins (Dance of the Goblins) (A. Bazzini),

Scherzo-Tarantelle (Henri Wieniawski), Jascha Heifetz (6159)

Pianoforte Solo-On the Banks of the Danube (J. Kurucz), John Kurucz (V12).

iolin Solo--Rondino (Kreisler), Fair Rosemary (Kreisler),

Orchestral— Dance of the Toy Regiment,

Warblings at Eve, Victor Salon Orchestra Vocal Duct-

Hoosier Hop, I'm, Following, You! The Duncan Sisters (22269)

You and My Old Guitar, My Little Lady, Jimmie Rodgers (V40072)

Pianoforte Solo-Just for To-night, A Little Kiss Each Morning, John Kurucz (V38).

To Whom it May Concern, Yours and Mine

Johnny Melvin. (22604) 7.17-7.41 p.m.— Quartet in A Minor (Schumann). Flonzaley Quartet (M51)

.7.41-8 p.m.—Songs of the Past Sung by the Victor Mixed Chorus (35825 & 35872). 8 p.m.-Weather Report, Local

Time, etc. 8.05-11.30 p.m. - Ko Shing

Theatre Relay. 11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

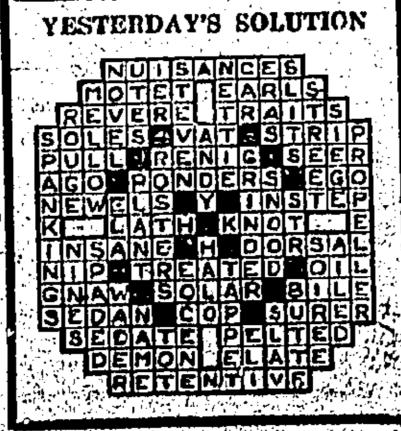
WIRELESS & CONTROVERSY

Manchester, March 21.

Britain should have heard a German radio play, already broadcast with acceptance from several European stations, which has as its theme the Russian rescue of the recent Italian Arctic expedition under General Nobile. The play had been submitted to the B.B.C. some months ago and approved. It was suddenly cancelled two days before production while in full rehearsal. We may well wonder why. The broadcasting authorities have a duty to avoid frankly propagandist for five years, because three of the items in their programmes, and, as criticism in the House of Lords and elsewhere bears witness. they do not always succeed in doing this. But if the cancellation of this play is the result of such criticism t shows a misplaced nervousness. The moral attached to "Krassin Saves Italia," if a moral there be, is that in the face of disaster incurred in pursuit of scientific disdullness, must be to let the battle ring fairly.--Manchester Guardian.

TREATMENT OF A BASEBOARD.

baseboard as a permanent mirt of the receiver, it is a good plan to give it two or three coats of shellac or varnish before mounting any instruments on it. It will then be less susceptible to warping than if it were left uncoated.



UP-TO-DATE SIAM.

BROADCASTING A KING'S SPEECH.

The annual speech from the Throne on the anniversary of the this drying out is a fairly bad speak-Coronation each year, is eagerly er hum, which can be traced back to Buckingham Palace from Bucnos read by all who can read. A trans- the "A" power pack. lation is, of course, published in full Fritz Kreisler (1386). 6.39-7.17 p.m.-Humorous Num- kept in touch with what was hap-then carefully lay the condensers cast are Carole Lombard, Wynne

day when wireless will be the speediest method of communication between the outer marches and Bangkok. Each remote hamlet and township will, if the King's will runs, have its daily service of news, consisting of primarily Government announcements, then the prices prevailing in Bangkok for the goods produced in the countryside, and finally a resume of foreign news from the big outside world, with a selection of musical items from the current programmes. Majesty's view is that this closer contact of try people with the capital will make for a more contented country side, and also help the people working in the fields and at other rural occupations to be more in touch with the real markets in Bangkok, and less dependent, and not so much in the hands of, the middlemen brokers, who, for their services, have to be paid and supported by the producer. Wireless sets which will function from anywhere in Siam are a little too expensive at present, but like other Last night's wireless listeners in things not absolutely necessary to existence, are coming down in price, and one installation with a loud speaker, will provide a good deal of entertainment for a large number of people.—Singapore Free Press.

RADIO REVIVES BOW BELLS. Pig's Chitlings Bow Bells, the historic chimes of the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow Cheapside, London, have been silent peal of 12 are cracked, the others need rehanging, and the steeple built by Sir Christopher Wren in 1668, was shaken by the Silvertown explosion in 1917. The old penperished in the Great Fire of Lon don in 1666, and most of the present bells were cast in the Sheep's Head & Feet . . reign of Charles II. To restore the building, the organ, and the bells over £10,000 is required, and a colcovery politics are forgotten and lection is being made for the pur-Bolshevik and Fascist meet in an pose. In order to draw attention emergency that tests their common to the silence of Bow Bells, within manhood to the exclusion of all else. | the sound of which every true Cock-That is not, one would think, likely | ney should be born (says the "Illusto convert any British listener to trated London News"), the Gramothe doctrines of Marx, though it | phone Co. have istalled an electrical may well reinforce his belief in the reproducing equipment with 12 loudinterdependence of mankind. But, speakers to broadcast over the city scared by legitimate criticism into chimes of the bells issue from the Canton Fresh Water 省域淡水 attempting to fillet their pro- Royal gallery in the steeple, a balgrammes of controversial matter. cony designed by Wren to replace Carp That is neither possible nor desir- the "stand" built by Edward III. Cathsh able. The most harmless of talks for Queen Philippa to view the Codfish on plays or books is necessarily joustings in Cheapside, and to this Crabs packed with material for dispute; day this stone gallery on the north Cuttle fish the most sincere and well-informed side of the steeple is at the com- Dab lecture on the future of India or on mand of the Royal Family. The Dace 黄尾 foreign affairs must bristle with bells may be heard daily (except Dog Fish matter for disagreement. The Saturdays) at noon to 12.80 p.m., Eels, Conger business of the B.B.C., if its service from 1 to 1.80 p.m., and from 5.15 is to be protected from a paralysing p.m. to 5.45 p.m. The effect is exactly as though the bells of Bow Frogs includes the peal of St. Margaret's. Gudgeon Westminster, the 12 bells of York Herrings Minster, the Loughborough War Memorial Carillon, and the New Labour corded in Hyde Park.

CLEARING UP SPEAKER HUM

The ordinary type of dynamic speaker which operates from the A.C. line with a step-down transformer and a dry rectifier produces, nearly always, a very noticeable hum. In many cases the use of a high capacity condenser, such as those made for "A" power units. will reduce the hum so that it can hardly be heard. The condenser is connected across the field colls of the steaker. These condensers are usually polarised, and it is necessary to connect them in the correct way. In some cases it may be difficult to locate the field coll terminals. this case the wires running from the rectifier unit may be used, since they connect directly to this coll.

REPAIRING FILTER CONDENSERS the power pack.

power packs, the current is filtered by electrolytic condensers had these. in our hot climate have a nasty habit of drying out after some months of use, usually necessitating their renewal. The symptom of

The replacement of these conby the foreign newspapers in Eng- densers is no small item, even in King. lish, and by the many vernacular these days when radio parts are papers in Siamese, and extracts ap- comparatively cheap, and the follow- Post Office direct wireless service, pear in some of the Chinese ing hint for the rejuvenation of the the Prince's voice being received at papers published in Bangkok. condensers may prove to be of value Baldock and transmitted by land station which has been erected in over-night. Remove the conden- perfect. Bangkok by the well-known firm of sers from their mountings in the Philips of Eindhoven. The King's power pack and remove the covers. William Powell's new picture, interest in wireless has been known The inside is aluminium sheets "Cavalier of the Streets" went for some time; it was by this means spaced with tissue paper and care into production recently at the that he kept the capital informed of should be taken in handling not to Paramount studio in Hollywood. his progress in the big tour under-tear or puncture it. As the solu- The story is by Herman J. Mantaken with the Queen of the north-tion has stood overnight, all that kiewicz and was suggested by a ern territories, and was himself will have to be done is to stir it and Michael Arlen romance. In the pening in Bangkok while he was in the solution and let them Gibson, Lawrence Gray, His Majesty looks forward to the they have been in pickle for six Ricketts.

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Monk Fish

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Water Lily Root

Kidneys

Sucking Pigs, to order 2

Sausages

hours they should be removed and drained. This draining usually takes an hour and then the condensers are ready to be put back in their containers and assembled in

This saturating and rebuilding In some of the later types of "A" | gives the condensers a complete new range of life and they should not require any further attention for come six months.

KING'S TALK WITH PRINCE.

The Prince of Wales rang up Aires on March 20, and had a six minutes' conversation with the

The transmission was by the

the bottom. After Kibbee, Maude Truax and Tom

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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The following unclaimed telegram is lying at the E.E. Telegraph Co. Office, Hong Kong:-James Wright, President Polk, from Manila.

T. H. WILLIAMS, : Ag, Superintendent. Hong Kong, April 9, 1931.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH-CO., LTD., OF DENMARK.

The following unclaimed tele-This year the King declar- to readers:—Mix a solution of Am- line to the Palace, while the King's grams are lying at the office of ed that the speech should be monium phosphate, one pound to a was sent out from the wireless sta- the Great Northern Telegraph relayed from the new broadcasting gallon of water, and let it stand tion at Rugby. The reception was Company (Limited) of Den-

> William White, Peninsula Hotel, from Kobe.

Dobson, Kowloon Hotel, from Shanghai.

Furleun, from Shanghai. Vendor, from Shanghai. Murataso Ichiro Fukudakan Nihonsokai, from Tokyo.

> F. V. JENSEN; Superintendent.

Hong Kong, April 8, 1931.

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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931.

WONDERS OF SURGERY.

Tuesday, April 14, 1931.

Second Moon, 27th Day.

Surgeon Not Lagging Behind Scientists.

RECENT ADVANCES.

In these enlightened times, when the mind of man is occupied with the wonders of modern science and engineering, examplified on the one hand by wireless telegraphy and on vehicles of transport, and more es- surgery. pecially in this year of economic; stress, when we are apt to consider that our lot is hard, it would be of considerable benefit to our selfinflicted ills were we to ponder for a moment and to realize how much better off than our forefathers we really are in respect of what is, after all, of greatest importanceour good health. The surgeon is not lagging behind his brotherscientists in the care of the greatest and most wondrous of all machines—the human body. Who is a surgeon? And what the nature of his art?

operate with him."

Special Dedication.

famous man freely acknowledged the work of his French contemporary (Pasteur).

The first surgical operation under general anaesthesia was performed on October 16, 1846, by Dr. John . Warren at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, U.S.A. The anaesthetic agent used was sulphuric ether, and it was administered by Dr. William T. G. Morton, a dentist of the same city. Morton had previously experimented upon himself, and volunteers to test the safety and efficiency of his discovery.

It was Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes who suggested the name "anaesthesia" for the state, with its adjective "anaesthetic." Holmes should be remembered with gratitude by mankind for his essay on "The Contagiousness of Puerperal Fever," 1848.

Chloroform was first used by Sir James Young Simpson (Professor of Midwifery, Edinburgh University) in 1848.

Wood's Discovery.

mic injections by means of a hollow bawel. needle, rendered possible the more rapid and exact exhibition of drugs. In this method the required medicament is placed in a state of solution years is known as the Graham test, beneath the skin. Only those who after the American aurgeon-a have been relieved almost instant- recent visitor to our shores-who ancously when suffering acute pain introduced it to the surgical world. can appreciate its advantage.

Anrep in the year 1879. Its swallowed. Absorption takes place analgesic properties had been pre- from the intestine, and secretion in viously observed by many men. the liver. The substance is opaque This drug is admirable for the to X-rays, and may now be shown prevention of local pain, but has by the radiographer. Should the also very definite poisonous pro- dye fail to enter the gall bladder, perties. Of recent years many safe | the logical inference is drawn that alternatives of this preparation are its duct is blocked. Of still more the other by bridges and various in daily use in the practice of recent knowledge, and used for the

previously.

Slight Risk of Operations. The reader will now realise how

knowledge upon which modern

surgery has built its sure founda-

tion. In the pre-Listerian era, to submit to a major surgical pro-Guy de Chauliac has written: cedure was to court death. Now, "The conditions necessary for the it may truly be said that a leisurely surgeon are four: First, he should walk down one of Sydney's main now has the valuable diagnostic aid be learned; second, he should be streets is fraught with more risk of raidography after the ingestion expert; third, he must be ingenious; to life than a modern surgical of an opaque meal. and fourth, he should be able to operation, provided always that the adapt himself." Hippocrates said, patient's general health be good. 450 years before Christ: "The More than this, should the subject surgeon must be prepared not only be in weak condition, the surgeon is surgical rubber gloves to protect to do what is right himself, but also able, in many instances, to improve the patient from germs carried on to make the patient, the assistants, the physical state, by taking advan- the hands of the surgeon and his accessories, and surroundings co- tage of the almost daily observa- assistants, was scarcely known. tions of his colleagues. If, for To-day, the wisdom of this precauexample, he be exhausted by the tion is universally practised. loss of body fluids from frequent Upon the nature of his art we vomiting, his immediate needs may may quote to-day's President of the be supplied, by injecting into his Royal College Surgeons of England veins a solution of glucose (sugar) (Lord Moynihan of Leeds): "Sur- with an appropriate dose of insulin, gery is not only a craft, though to enable the tissues to make use of craftsmanship of a high order is this readily absorbed food. Insulin essential. It is a profession to is probably the most brilliant which a man should feel not only medical discovery of the last decade. complete devotion, but also a sense. The honour of this benefit belongs of special dedication. Its practice to Banting of Toronto, Canada. As requires the most flawless integrity is generally known, it was introin thought and act. It is not light- duced for the treatment of diabetes, ly to be undertaken by any who and its main use occurs in the prachave not first surrendered to an iron tice of the physician. If loss of of private treatment, an ambulance discipline of training by the mas- blood be the cause of the patient's ters of their art." It was actually slender hold on life, blood transwithin the lifetime of some of our fusion can now be safely practised. readers that a Briton (Lord When this procedure was first Lister) on March 16, 1867, publish- known, there was considerable daned his first paper on the subject of ger not only to the recipient, but Antisepsis, and be it noted that this also to the donor. Now, owing to accurate observations made during the Great War, that blood falls into the surgeon is on his way the night certain groups, some of which are not compatible with others. .the safety of accepting the generous offer of one human being to give his life's blood to save another may be determined with scientific accuracy. The giver may go about his daily business without fear. For dread accompaniments of wounds, specific anti-sera of great efficiency are in daily use. We do not sufficiently appreciate how many of our soldiers were spared the lethal "lockjaw," by the routine injection of anti-titanic serum to all wounded. Only during the past two or three years has a serum been perfected to attack the virulent gas forming organisms which caused such havor from gas-gangrene in the titanic combat. This serum is now being used in our public hospitals by surgeons who know only too well, the dreadful effects of this particu-

hahown by a British surgeon to be The discovery by Alexander Wood, of great advantage in the toxaemia of Edinburgh, in 1853, of hypoder- engendered by obstruction of the

Another Wonder.

Another wonder of the past five Its essential feature is that a drug Cocaine for local anaesthetic pur- which rejoices in the name of poses was first injected by Von Sodiumtetraidophe nolphathalein, is first time in Sydney during the X-rays were discovered by Pro- current year, is Uroselectan. This fessor Rontgen in Wurzburg in is injected into one's veins, and December, 1895, whilst he was excreted by the kidneys, when an experimenting on the passage of X-ray photograph of the urinary electricity through rarefied gases. I tracts may be taken. Speaking of The element radium was isolated these organs, it is now commonplace, from its compounds by Madame for the surgeon actually to inspect Curie in 1910. Its presence had the interior of the bladder, and to been discovered by the same obser- collect urine from either kidney. ver and her husband some years Last century this procedure was practically unknown. The services of the bio-chemist are daily utilised, to determine the function of the kidneys, in particular, by estimating comparatively new is the scientific the amount of urea present in the blood. By this and numerous other tests, the efficiency of these organs becomes a known quantity.

> In cases of certain diseases of the stomach and intestines, surgery

Rubber Gloves.

Twenty years ago, the use of

Do any of us realise just how many individuals are called into activity when a citizen is suddenly attacked by an abdominal crisisfor instance? The patient usually | becomes abruptly aware during the day, that something is amiss. By evening, the fears of himself and his friends are naturally increased, and the local doctor is summoned. Should the unlucky one belong to, for these purposes, the unfortunate class, who cannot afford the expense is called, and he is conveyed to one of our great public hospitals, where he is admitted by the senior resident medical man on duty. This officer in turn telephones the surgeon of the week, and announces that "an acute abdomen has been admitted into one of your beds, sir." While sister is informed and hastens to prepare the theatre assisted by two nurses. A consultation is held, and if necessary, the patient is prepared for operation in the ward by another nurse, and transferred to the theatre by the wardsman. He is there anaesthetised by a doctor, and the needful work done by the surgeon aided by one or two qualified assistants, a sister, and at least one other nurse, and an instrument attendant who in urgent cases is often also a medical man. So that five doctors, four nurses, and a wardsman will have all participated in an endeavour to relieve human

suffering. Modern surgery demands that, in difficult cases, the physician, pathologist, bacteriologist, bio-chemist, radiographer, and annestheist shall all be called to aid in determining the wisest course to pursue for the lar kind of germ. The lives of not preferment of the patient. But the a few of our citizens have already conclusion of the whole matter been saved by this important dis- depends upon the judgment and covery. Its use moreover, has been dexterity of the directing surgeon.

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